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WHALE CHANGES PEOPLE

Strangers became friends as 50 people joined two marine patrol officers to save a beached wounded whale and her newborn calf.

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"Here were all these people not paying any attention to each other," said marine patrolman Ronald Tedder. "And along come two helpless creatures . . . and then we're all on a first-name basis, beaming; smiling and the content of th freezing together.

group struggled for more than three hours Monday until the pigmy sperm whales,

making no effort to free themselves, could be -pulled from the surf and taken to a marine park at St. Augustine.

"We had to keep them from drying out or getting sunburn and keep them from being pounded by the surf," Tedder said. "But just standing there was a problem. We had to stay in waist-deep water in wayes about two

"It took eight of us in shifts on each side, must have sensed we were trying to help.

Bolstered Picket Line Tries to Halt Teachers

Portuguese Rebellion Crushed

Strike **End Law** 'Possible'

By The CANADIAN PRESS

While members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) planned to continue selective strikes today, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said in Ottawa Monday that back-to-work legisla-tion might be enacted if collective bargaining fails to set-

"It's always a possibility." he told reporters outside the

Commons.
Chretien said back-to-work legislation "is not a matter that we are treating lightly."

However, he said he was not able to say how long the government would wait before deciging to take such a step to end strikes by the 18,600 federal blue-collar workers which have halted grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services across Cana-

the Ministry of Transport ves-sel Camsell was held up this food supplies for the ship re-fused to cross the PSAC picket line set up outside the Har-

But the Camsell got underway at about noon today on her monthly rounds of the lighthouse stations after "other arrangements" were made for loading the supplies. MoT spokesman would not disclose where the sup-plies were loaded onto the

Don Gray, PSAC's strike coordinator for the Victoria area, said today the alternate "We're not against the cople in the lighthouse sta-

The Camsell makes monthly rounds of the light stations, delivering food and other sup-

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The government said it crushed the rebellion and that Spinola had gone un-

that Spinola had been involved in the rebellion. He be came president when a mili tary coup ousted Portugal's
40-year-old dictatorship last April, but he was ousted in turn by a left-wing coup that put the present government in

nounced over radio and television that the right-wing paratroop unit involved in the at-'Gen. Spinola has fled to an unknown destination.

The attack was carried out by warplanes and helicopters in what President Francisco da Costa Gomes called right-wing military move against the government. He said the situation was under control but asked for calm to avert civil war.

The attack was the first violence between units of the armed forces which toppled the right-win regime of Premier Marcello Caetano almost a year ago. It was the result of a deepening split between right-wing political moderates and radical leftwingers in the armed forces who support the

Costa Gomes described the attack as a "counter-revolu-tionary adventure" that is, a move against his government of revolutions last year. He said four hours after the noontime raid that the situation was "now clarifying itself and

He warned the population in a radio statement not to lose its calm because this might lead to civil war.

The bombing raid was carried out by several jet fighters and helicopters after two planeloads of right-wing

paratroops landed at the civilian airport and occupied it.
Otelo Saraiva Carvalho,
chief of Portugal's military security forces; said "there have been a few casualties'

but he did not specify how Radical left-wing and mederate right-wing officers in the armed forces movement have been passionately split

Earlier this month they concluded an agreement that no units would move. Political sources said the leftist regi-Cascais to the airport by misthis as an aggressive action.



STUDENTS AND PICKETS mingled outside Cedar Hill junior secondary school this morning as striking school board maintenance workers, members of the

OTTAWA - Surrey-White

Rock MP Benno Friesen urged Immigration Minister Bob Andras Monday to consider the deportation of a man he claimed is organizing a

vigilante group against "white racists" in the province. The Tory MP failed to get

the support of Liberals in the House for an emergency mo-

port to the RCMP in what he called a "racially unsettled

area" of the lower mainland. He quoted from newspaper

reports that a group of the

Communist Party plans to re-taliate against white racist

attacks on East Indians living

Friesen argued that addi-tional RCMP support is neces-sary to "prevent an escalation of a potentially explosive situ-

Communist Party chairman, Hardial Bains, "has advocat-ed the forceful overthrow of

the Canadian government and is now organizing a vigilante group in British Columbia."

The MP asked the minister if he agrees that Bains quali-

fies for deportation under the

Speaker James Jerome ruled the question out of order on the grounds that it asked

Andras to give a legal opinion contrary to House rules. Meanwhile, Vancouver com-

criticized Monday Bains' vigi-lante plan outlined Sunday at

Bains, an East Iidian, said East Indians have lost faith in

police protection and should retaliate against beatings by

Organizations which said they represent most of the 40,000 East Indians in Greater

Vancouver said the vigilantes "are exploiting racial in-cidents to further their politi-

Andras Urged to Deport

Vigilante Organizer

vigilante actions proposed by an extremely small faction," said Kehar Sekhon of the East Indian Canadian Welfare

Sekhon also criticized the

"slow action" of Surrey RCMP in responding to racial incidents and the "handful of young racists" who create

The 12 East Indian groups

said in their joint statement that they stress non-violent

solutions to the racist prob-

lems which are "problems of

In suburban Burnaby Mon-day night, about a dozen resi-

STYMIED TELLER

THWARTS THIEF

By HOY-YIN DER

Times Staff

note unwittingly thwarted robbery of a Victoria bank Mon-

the Bank of Nova Scotia at Douglas and Hillside at 4:05 p.m. and handed teller Rosemary Felsing a note written on a

"There's a bag on the table with a bomb in it," stafed the handwritten note. "Give me all your cash or I'll detonate the

"He didn't say anything," Felsing told the Times today.
"I asked him if I could help and he just tossed the note at

at the bank less than a year, said she was stymied.

Felsing, a 20-year-old Vic High graduate who has worked

"I walked over to one of the other tellers and asked who I

should see about the note," she said. "She referred me to someone at the back of the bank . . ."

Felsing said she thought that the note was a prank

especially since there was no bag on the table behind the would-be robber. She described him as trembling slightly,

having short hair and wearing glasses, blue jeans, a check-

area and found no trace of the man or a bag.

"And everybody got sent out for coffee break," said Felsing. "Only I wasn't allowed to."

During the delay the man walked calmly out of the bank

Police arrived shortly after, searched the bank and the

A bank teller who didn't know what to do with a holdup

Canadian Union of Public Employees, set up a strengthened picket line in an attempt to get teachers to honor the picket lines. (Bill Halkett photo.)

vote of 6 to 3 to negotiate with

the Ishmaili community on a 6.7-acre site it wants to buy

from the municipality for an

NEWS

Road Picket Ends

REYELSTOKE (CP) -Pickets set up on highway 23 by striking maintenance workers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, were removed Monday after British Columbia Hydro applied for an injunction against them. The pickets, set

East Indian cultural centre.

Mayor Tom Constable ordered the residents out of the chamber as they threatened council members with retribuup on the highway which tion at the next civic election.

"We were citizens before they were," said one of the leads to B.C. Hydro's Mica Dam project 85 miles north, were established by em-When the mayor threatened ployees of Mount Revelstoke to have the protesters forcibly removed, one man yelled at him: "Don't tell me to shut National Park.

7 Charged in Brawl

TORONTO (CP) - Police said Monday seven men have been charged in connection Sikh Society temple Sunday which sent about 10 persons to hospital with stab wounds and other injuries

Police said they believe the dispute between members of the sect centred on the temple's fund, Gurcharan Singh Jauhal, president of the Sikh society, said the dispute was with a radical group that wanted to take over the tem-





A picket line of 30 Canadian Union of Public Employees members appeared across the entrance to Cedar Hill junior secondary school this morning and school board spokesman Bill Stavdal said the pickets shouted at and were abusive to teachers who crossed through the line to get Stavdal said one woman teacher was shoved while crossing the line.

Teachers had to park their cars on Cedar Hill Road as pickets blocked the only en-

As a result of the incident Greater Victoria school board will seek a court order to limit the number of pickets around a school if the striking maintenance workers con-tinue to set up larger-than-normal picket lines, a school board spokesman said.

The Times learned today that Greater Victoria district teachers are to hold a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Playland curling rink to vote on whether to continue crossing the CUPE picket

teachers decided to cross the lines but to refuse to do work normally done by the CUPE

Teacher spokesmen refused to comment on the meeting.

Bob Cunningham, vicetenance workers, said the escalation of picket lines around certain schools will continue in an attempt to "get to persuade teachers to honor the picket'lines.

The almost 800 Cedar Hill students who showed up for classes at 9 a.m. at first

Police were called in and nnounced over a loud hailer that students must either go into the school or go home. Cedar Hill principal Les Isaacson said about two-thirds

line and went into the school which is open on a two-hour instruction and one-hour tutorial day.

students who did not cross the line were just taking advan-tage of it to not attend Isaacson said he had been

getting calls all morning from parents of students who did not cross the picket line and "some of those parents have been sending their kids back

Another potentially explosive incident occurred Mon-day at Cloverdale Elementary school when CUPE pickers tried to prevent school when CUPE pickets tried to prevent a truck from leaving the school grounds. Stavdal said the truck,

owned by Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and driven by Saanich Ald. Mary Casilio, entered the ternoon to pick up waste paper. By the time the truck was ready to leave, a number of pickets had appeared and wouldn't let the truck out, Stavdal said.

Adult volunteers who had shown up to help clean up the school called police who told the pickets the truck had to be allowed through, Stavdal said, and the truck was let

Officials of the school mainavailable for comment this

Monday night, before the

picket line situation heated up, school board chairman See TEACHERS Page 2 Fernandez.

8.5% **JOBLESS** IN B.C.

OTTAWA - British Columof FAWA — British Columbia's unemployment rate jumped by a full percentage point to 8.5 in February compared with a Canada-wide average increase of only one-tenth of a point, Statistics Canada said today.

B.C.'s 8.5 per cent level was a 57.6 per cent increase in jobless since February, 1974 and the highest level for any month since October, 1970.

On a national basis, the unemployment rate for February was 6.8 per cent, with so me provinces actually showing a decline for the

Newfoundland, Quebec and B.C. were worst hit. For men 25 and older, the ror men 25 and older, the national average unemployment rate was unchanged at 5.2 per cent. Among younger men in the labor force, one in seven was out of work as the rate went to 14 per cent from 13 3.

Unemployment a mong women was higher: To 4.1 per cent from 3.6 for women 25 and older and to 10.1 per cent from 9.5 for younger women.

These figures are adjusted to account for seasonal fac-tors. Actual unemployment in February was 839,000 out of a total of 9.71 million in the labor force. The February rate was 8.6 per cent, up from 8.4 in January.

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The seasonally-adjusted rate of 6.7 per cent for Canada compares with 8.2 per cent in the United States.

The February rate in Ontario was 5.6 per cent. The previous month the provincial rate hit six per cent, the highest since April 1961.

Two provinces, in addition to Ontario, had declines. The Nova Scotla rate was down to

Saskatchewan there was a decline to 2.6 per cent from 2.7.

In Manitoba there was an increase to 4.1 per cent from 3.5 and in Alberta to 3.4 per cent from 3.2.

Cambodia General **Fired**

PHNOM PENH - A major high level shakeup including the dismissal of Cambodia's commander-in-chief has taken Among the changes report

ed are the resignation of Prime Minister Long Boret and the renaming of him to form a new government. (See Page 28.)

Some observers indicated the changes indicated an expansion of civilian control over the government and even the fall of President Lon Nol

commander-in-chief They said Gen. Sak Sut Sak-

WINNIPEG \$1M FIRE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Damage in an early-morning fire which destroyed two downtown business premises could run as high as \$1 million.

The fire, which disrupted rush-hour traffic at the busy intersection of Portage Ave. and Colony St. and cast great clouds of smoke over the area, destroyed the American House of Beauty and the United Army Surplus Store.

Cause of the fire has yet to



The Beastalls: experience grew

25 Years of Garden Columns

attention on the loosely-rolled cigarette he had just made and nodded in agreement to the words of his wife Hilda.

"We have a lot of experience in making ends meet," she said in an interview at the ence tiny Beastall cottage at 255

ry of the couple's Victoria three years ago but, through

grew from that experience. As youngsters in England during the First World War they each learned to turn a patch of soil into go.
face of rationing.
Canada during of soil into good food in the

In Canada during the Hungry Thirties their experience grew and in 1945 Jack and Hilda opened a nursery

Battleford. on Battleford.

The business end of things was closed down by the pair

tinued to share their love and knowledge to help thousands and north along the Island

'The only thing in the world the only Lining in the world between us and death is 12 inches of soil — topsoil," says Jack, sitting with his back to a well-worn typewriter and shelves laden with books.

ergy into life-giving energy for us." he said.

The column came about when Jack, then secretary of the Victoria Horticultural So ciety, became impatient with syndicated garden columns in

talls had any formal horticul-tural qualifications, they began writing about what they had experienced.

"The phone is always ring-g," says Hilda. "We get New York talked of daffodils ing," says Hilda. "We get calls from all age groups New York talked of calls from all age collooming in May.

"Victoria's daffodils have seeking information — on seeking information — on both gardening and cook-

eachers Blocked

Bill Ross promised to press for a five-hour school day "if this becomes a practical and reasonable situation."

three hours each morning because of a strike of 278 janitors and maintenance employees, members of local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees

Several schools with heating ms are open for shorter

Ross said there are several problems which must be over-tome before a five-hour school day is possible.

There must be some way to control the garbage which would result from students staying at school for lunch, he

Another problem would be that volunteers who clean the schools would have to do it inthe afternoon after classes

"This means a security problem," he said, because a responsible person would have to be on hand at each

school to lock up.

"Already in our schools we've experienced floods. we've experienced broken windows (an other) minor vandalism," Ross said.

A careless extension to a five-hour day might result in situations which would force total closure of schools, he

Ross was responding to a query from trustee Peter Bunn at a board committee meeting. Bunn said parents have been telling him they want a longer school day for their children.

the school board will guarantee its clerical staff the same contract settlement as the rest of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unions in the area, if the workers will return to work now.

Ross said he contacted mediator Clarke Gilmour and was assured that a meeting ing group and CUPE Local 947 would be arranged as soon

as possible.

Ross said he was authorized to make the move at a meeting Monday of the employers involved in the contract dis-

his month-long holiday, "although we hope it will be all
over by then." Malcolm said.

He said the municipal employers had known of Pearlman's holiday plans since November, "but we never

vember, "but we never thought it (the strike) would

Capital Region Board chair-man Jim Campbell said today the employers wanted a nego-

tiator from outside the ranks

of any of the municipalities involved in the CUPE dispute.

the negotiations have protest-

his presence was more hin-

Band

Program

Passed

program won approval of Saanich school board Monday.

The program, called Ban-dorama, will offer band in-

struction to student beginners, to intermediate students with a year's band experience, and to advanced students and adults with more band experi-

The board was asked to pro-

elementary school and North Saanich intermediate school for beginners and intermedi-ate classes, and at Claremont

senior secondary for ad-vanced classes.

The board will also provide

the rental instruments.
Otherwise the program is to be self-supporting, said board chairman Norma Sealey today. Fees charged will be

\$20 for six weeks of beginners or intermediate instruction, and there would be a max-

imum \$50 per family.

Private instruction will also be offered at \$3.50 per ses-

The proposed program was submitted to the board by dis-

trict music co-ordinator Peter

Tag Days

Approved

service organizations but de-

cided the time had come for closer regulation of soliciting. Mayor Art Young and a

number of aldermen men-tioned that so many groups

ask permission to solicit money that residents should be protected.

The municipality does no regulate canvassing but unof-ficially allows about four

campaigns per year, said

the intermunicipal committee.

The tag days will be March
22 and May 3, sponsored by

Crippled Children and the Canadian Diabetic Association.

71: Boston 35, 32: Washington

Diego 59, 50; San Francisco 52, 49; Denver 32, 28; Las

Vegas 58, 42; Phoenix 61, 46; Honolulu 82, 66.

World Temperatures: Rome

55, 43; Paris 48, 37; London 45, 41; Berlin 54, 41; Amster-

Pearlman's participation

last this long.

He said the return to work of the clerical workers "would go a long way in getting more of the schools open" on a full-

Ross said the offer was being made to the clerical workers rather than the striking school maintenance workers because the dispute with Local 947 is still under mediation and talks are easi-

"If Local 382 (the maintenance workers) permits the membership of Local 947 to cross picket lines, a large step will have been taken towards re-opening the schools."

Bob Cunningham, vice-president of Local 382, said t o d a y the maintenance workers would not withdraw their picket lines.

"What the clerical workers do about the offer is up to them, but we would certainly not withdraw the pickets and they could be escalated,' Cunningham said.

municipal employers are expected Thursday the name of their new negotiator, a replacement for holidaying Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman who ployers since negotiations

Peter Malcolm, representative on the regional, bargaining committee, said today the committee "has a person in mind who has a person in He said the committee will

The new negotiator will act n an "interim" basis, only

HOSPITAL **CLOSURE?**

Cocke has warned a Surrey private hospital to improve its standards or face closure in

report of an enquiry into King George private hospital today and said the findings indicate "a very substantial number of major deficiences in the standards of care and organiza-

Cocke also disclosed that there is only one inspector for the province's 53 private hospitals and that there are probems in hiring other inspec-

A 212-page list of major deficiences was outlined by Cocke with a warning that they must be corrected to the satisfaction of departmental inspectors by April 25 or the hospital licence will be re-

number of other "non-ur-

be rectified by June 6.

The investigation of the hoscomplete and followed on standards and nutrition.

compiled by the Hospital Em-

ployees Union.

Private hospitals are routinely checked by the health department every six months, said Cocke, and even those regular investigations revealed tertain deficiences during 1973 and 1974. Asked whether he was suggesting his own inspections had failed, Cocke said the routine procedures were perhaps quate because of a lack of staff in his department.

The department will attempt to beef up its services, he said, adding, however, it is difficult for regular inspections to gather the extensive kind of information found in

Cocke said he did not believe any other hospitals in B.C. were as poor as King George but he said warnings had been sent out to some other

The three areas of greatest concern to the enquiry were the B.C. Lions Society

Student **Enrolment** Decline Quickens

ment in Greater Victoria School District has picked up speed, school board trustees were told Monday.

"The philosophy is that we didn't want a politician or a negotiator from any particular staff of the municipalities. We needed someone who would see things from alligides." For the first time in years enrolment has dropped during the school year instead of increasing, assistant superintendent of schools Dr. John CUPE officials involved in Wiens said at a board com-

> "There seems to be an exodus of families from the Greater Victoria area," he

28,704, down from 29,278 on

Board officials have revised their estimate of the drop in enrolment from September

Wiens said the expected population boom in the Gordon Head area just hasn't

"It's levelled off. The houses aren't selling," he said, adding that the situation could quickly change.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

Inquest Set in Boy's Death

Saanich youth whose body was found in the back seat of spokesman in Golden said

Sgt. Barry Bealac said the

pleted on the body of John Goodwin of 832 Leslie.
A preliminary examination

in Kamloops over the weeksibly due to carbon monoxide

with two other youths, Ronald Clifford Metcalfe and a juve-nile, both of Victoria, and was

last Wednesday and stopped at Rogers Pass

bound for Alberta where he The trio had left Victoria

back seat. He was rushed to hospital in

Golden but was dead on arriv-Bealac said the youth appeared to have been dead for

some time, possibly several Although no charges have been laid in connection with the death, Metcalfe and the juvenile were taken into custody on warrants for breaking and entering the Owl Drug store in Mayfair last Wednes-

day.

Police said a quantity of tranquilizers and some valum was taken in the break-

Metcalfe is expected to ap pear in Victoria provincial court later this week.

4 ESQUIMALT SHIPS IN RIMPAC EXERCISE

vessels and two Argus air-eraft from CFB Comox with three crews from 407 Mari-time Patrol Squadron are takian Islands.

The ships are the destroyers HMCS Kootenay, HMCS Resti-gouche and HMCS Terra Nova, all of the 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron, and support ship HMCS Pro-

Named Rimpac (Rim of the 1974 to September 1975 to Pacific), the exercise involves
1.043, instead of 611. 31 ships, 200 aircraft and 17,000 men from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The exercise, which began today, is under the over-all direction of Vice-Admiral James Doyle, commander of the U.S. Navy Third Fleet. There are four national major commanders at sea, including Capt. John Rodocanachi, com-

troyer squadron.
The exercise, in 1971, will test all phases of Allied naval operations, in-Allied naval operations, in-cluding essential readiness training in anti-submarine and anti-aircraft defences.

The four Esquimalt ships will take part in another will take part in another major exercise, this time off the Phillippines, during their three-month cruise to the Far

to their home port June 4.

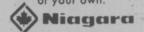
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JAPAN AIR LINES

the weather

Clear skies were reported over most of the forecast regions this morning as a high pressure area continued to dominate most of B.C. A series of weak disturbances will pass through B.C. today and Wednesday giving oc casional cloudy periods with the chance of precipitation. Otherwise sunny skies will continue. Temperatures will remain near normal along the coast and slightly below normal in the interior regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly sunny with cloudy periods and the chance of a shower this evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, mainly evening. Lows near 35. Highs

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy periods and a few isolated showers clearing this evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, mainly sunny with cloudy periods and occasional showers during the Lows near 35 to 40. Highs 45

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny with cloudy periods and the chance of a shower late this afternoon and evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, mainly sunny becoming cloudy by evening. Lows 30 to 35. Highs

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Precip

Normal ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Frederictor

Swift Current

Lethbridge

Castlegar

Revelstoke

Kamloops

Prince Rupert

Prince George 29

U.S. Temperatures: Chica go 30, 29; Minneapolis 25, 15

dam 52, 45; Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 43, 36; Moscow 43, 39; Stockholm 41, 28; Tokyo 59, Montreal 45; Hong Kong 66, 63. City's Weather Record Sunshine, March - 55.6 hrs. Last March 19.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 48.2 hrs. Thunder Bay Normal (30 Years) 219.7 hrs. Precipitation, March .25 ins. Last March86 Ins.
Normal (30 Years) .73 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 9.06 ins. Regina Last Year 10.72 ins. Normal (30 Years) 7.87 ins. Prince Albert

> Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:35 Sunset 18.13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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Housing Pledged

Minister John Turner said Monday the federal govern-ment will meet its objective of 210,000 new housing starts this year despite a slump in the house-building industry.

"One of the government's priorities is to ... achieve a rate of housing starts equivalent to 210,000 a year," Turner told Flora MacDonald (PC— Kingston and the Islands) in the Commons.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. report released earlier Monday said the house-building industry has had its worst winter in eight years. Builders started con-struction on 21,522 housing units in the December-to-February period, almost one-half the number of starts a

Macdonald said "total government spending has in-creased by 28 per cent while the capital budget for housing has been increased by only 12 per cent . . . which indicates the low priority the govern-

federal government and a

freeze on hiring in the burgeoning civil service should

be top priorities in Ottawa, says Quebec MP Hewart

Grafftey.
Grafftey (PC - Broom - Missisquoi) is touring Canada be-fore announcing his candicacy

for leadership of the federal PC party.
In Victoria Monday he pre-

dicted six or seven candidates will, contest the leadership battle when current Robert

The Victoria Aquarium Society will hold its annual show featuring displays and a representative of the society will answer questions and provide information through Saturday March 22, at the Hillside

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold its spring luncheon Saturday, March 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Oddfellows Hall, 1323

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victoria General Hospital will hold a bridge luncheon Wednesday, March 19, at 11:30 a.m., at the Nurse's

the 800 Pacific Wing RCAF Association will stage a fash-

ion show featuring styles from El Rosa Modes on Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m., at

Wing Headquarters, Wilson St., between Bay and Esquimalt Roads.

Stanfield steps down.

B.C. HIRES CANCER SPECIALIST

California cancer specialist Dr. Thomas Hall has been ap-pointed director of B.C.'s new Cancer Control Agency. Health Minister Dennis Cocke described Hall as one

of North America's top cancer specialists and said B.C.'s new cancer control and treatment program is a priority of the provincial health depart-

The new agency was set up in October, 1974, and is responsible for co-ordinating a province-wide program of cancer control and care; studying the cancer problem in B.C.; and promoting reand promoting research and education

Hall has worked extensively in the are of chemotherapy in

agency would encourage and educate the B.C. medical pro-fession in the use of chemoa great opportunity to co-or-dinate all the latest advances in cancer care under one extherapy in addition to already well-used radiation and surgical therapies. tensive program.

Researchers from other parts of North America will

B.C. should use advances made in other parts of the world but should also rely more on its own research, he parts of North America will be brought in, he said, but the agency will also work with the University of B.C.

He described the program as four-sided, with emphasis on diversifying the kinds of treatment used in B.C., inten-sifying treatment, increasing One of the main advantages

of the agency's program will be a link between rural doctors and the central organiza-tion in Vancouver. sifying treatment, increasing Envisoned under the program is telephone link-ups which will provide rural doc

agency, which will have headquarters in Vancouver, per-haps at the B.C. Medical Centre's Shaughessy site, will cancer services.

dectection and treatment in-formation and would even

provide companies with infor-mation on what materials mation on what materials might be toxic or cancer-caus-

will still only be available in Vancouver, he said, but the link-ups should speed the process of care for patients outside the Lower Mainland.

Hospital, for example, to discuss the facilities available cuss the facilities available for the more than 200,000 residents of Vancouver Island who must go to Vancouver for

some care. Cocke said he could not fix any figure for the cost of the new agency and its operations but it would be "many million dollars more" than has been spent on cancer control be-

Hall's current post is associate director for clinical investigation of the new Los Angeles-University of South-ern California Cancer Centre.

Model Train

Display Set

topic of afternoon programs scheduled for several library

Saanich-Victoria March 22 at

Enthusiasts are invited to

branches this month.

Little Effect In B.C. Tel Work-to-Rule

ers should not be affected by phone's clerical workers, cu-somer service manager Peter Williams said today.

The campaign may affect customer services in other B.C. Tel offices in the province, "but certainly not here," Williams said.

The 2,500-member clerical division of the Federation of Telephone workers announced Monday it would start the work-to-rule campaign to protest recommendations made in federal conciliator Hugh Ladner's report on the contract dispute.

the Oak Bay branch March 15 at 2 p.m. to see a display of old trains, old west buildings The federation's collective agreement expired Dec. 31, 1974, and Lander was appointed federal conciliator Jan. 8. and authentic western coun-They can also hear a talk by Stan Jacobs, president of the Vancouver Island Model He withdrew from the negoti-ations in mid-February after he was unable to bring the Railroaders Association, and view two films on model parties to any agreement. trains before participating in a question period with Jacobs.

The same program will be held at Esquimalt's library. March 20 at 4 p.m. and at

Williams said today clerical workers in the Victoria opera-tion are not conducting a work slowdown and they are still working overtime, when

"I've been told that the union position is they will

honor anyway;" he said.

"It would affect offices where the job description rules were being bent a little by either side, but that isn't happening here."

happening here."

Doug Booth, general secretary of the clerical division, said Monday he felt the full effects of the work-to-rule campaign should be felt by the end of the week. He said the directive was being presented to the clerical workers at meetings held during this week and by word of mouth so the campaign was only taking effect gradually.

The clerical group is looking for an across the board settlement and increased pay rates for the lower classifica-

rates for the lower classifications in the division.

Ladner's recommendations included a 98 cent an hour increase for those lower classifications and Booth said the "division feels this is inade-

While the clerical division is recommending rejection of the concilliation report, the plant division is recommending acceptance. The third division vision, traffic, has not made a recommendation.

Glacier Rams Way to Freedom

The U.S. Coast Guard's biggest and strongest ice-breaker, the Glacier, stuck for nearly a week in Antarctic-ice, "Rammed her way to the open sea" today, the Coast

Guard announced.

The 8,600-ton ship won its race against the swiftly ap-

lation and conservative in

economic policy. An end to the administrative choas in

the Unemployment Insur-ance Commission and more

humane social programs, in-cluding medical emergency services, are included in his

a re-examination of all tax in-centives to attempt to diffuse

ownership among individuals.

Group will hold its annual membership meeting and election of officers Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m., at 1063

Pas—a Pas—Group of First United Church will hold St. Patrick Day Tea Saturday, March 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Fellowship Hall, Balmoral

The Victoria Prayer Group will hold a Healing Prayer and Address Wednesday, March 12, at 3 p.m., at the Y.M.-Y.W. Chapel.

Martin Segger of the University of Victoria and the Victoria Heritage Advisory Committee will give an illustrated between the Committee of the

trated lecture entitled The Ar-chitecture of Samuel Maclure at a meeting of the Hallmark

Society Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson St.

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icted six or seven candidates rill, contest the leadership adopting a centralist view-point which, he says, inewitantical steps down.

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capital scene

to the open waters of the Antarctic sound," said a spokesman for Coast Guard head-quarters, here, the Glacier's 'She backed and rammed her way through to the open sea with the use of only one of her two props," the other pro-peller was broken by the ice

in the Weddell Sea, described The gale that lashed the ship Monday helped free the Glacier, but hindered at-

ing an Antarctic gale Monday with 35 knot winds and blow-ing snow which reduced visispared. Winter is clamping bility to zero.
"The Glacier has radioed that she has broken through down fast on the south pole, hemisphere, and the Glacier was in danger of remaining imprisoned in the ice until the arrival of spring, next No-

vember:
"The gale helped the Glacier because it shifted the ice a bit in its advantage, but it sure messed up the air evacuation program," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Thirty-seven crewmen and eight civilian scientists, eva-cuated by helicopter, already have reached Buenos Aires

of its 211 crewmen as could be . fornia. Another 36 evacuated crewmen were at Argentina's Marambio Naval Base on the where the seasons are the re- Antarctic continent, awaiting verse of those in the northern a decision to rejoin the ship or continue their flight home.

Even as the Galcier fought

its way through 12 miles of ice up to 35 feet thick, the crew was being reduced to the 90 volunteers who would have remained aboard to maintain it if the ship had to

"winter in."
The big icebreakers are designed and provisioned to stand up to winter frozen in pack ice, but none in Coast Guard history has ever been left behind for the winter.

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The Cadboro Bay United Church Women will hold a Dessert Bridge on Wednes-day, March 19, at 1 p.m., at 2625 Arbutus Road. said today that he made no A meeting to organize the Oak Bay Figure Skating Club will be held Friday, March 14, at 7 p.m., at 988 Newport Ave. agreement to allow the United States to set up military bases in Pakistan in return for Washington's recent lifting of Canadian Schizophrenia Toundation Megavitamin the ban on arms sales to his

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Ridding B.C. of Racism

vigilante group to retaliate against "white racist attacks" on East Indians living in the Vancouver area is as repugnant as the senseless and often brutal discrimination practised against minority racial groups by some stupid and cruel individual members of the majori-

It is reputedly being organized by the Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist), a fanatical far-left splinter group which follows the Peking line, as distinct from the older Moscow-oriented Communist Party of Canada. The CPML believes elections are "bourgeois frauds," decries capitalism's exploitation of the workers and hints at violent revolution to overthrow the present rotten system.

As a group dedicated to getting

rid of Canada's present system of parliamentary democracy, the CPML has itself been quick to try to widen cracks that open up student unrest at universities, labor trouble at a few wellpublicized strikes. But students went back to their books, the strikes were settled. Now its vogue cause seems to be the defence of East Indians, who may or may not need special help.

But a glance at the vigilante methods it proposes to use in enforcing racial harmony suggest more Lester Maddox standing in the door of his Georgia restaurant with a pick handle to prevent blacks from entering than the nonviolent peacemaker Martin Luther

This sort of thing can only make the situation worse.

British Columbia is no stranger to racial conflict, but over a century the majority has slowly learned to get on with, even learned much from, racial minorities of different color and background. The process involved many setbacks, such as the ransacking of Vancouver's Chinatown by an angry white mob in 1907 and the internment of all Japanese after Pearl Harbor, in 1941, even those who had been born here, and considered themselves Canadians.

With much hard work, the present problem involving mainly East Indians can be solved, but no solution will come through the agency of exploiters like the Com-Communist Party (Marxist-

Canada's Timeless Problem

One aspect of the ongoing arguments about whether Time and Reader's Digest can or should qualify as Canadian magazines continues to gnaw at our conscience. The Times has consistently supported moves to end special tax privileges enjoyed by these two foreign publications to the detriment of similar domestic publications. We support the federal government's requirement that says a publication must be 75 per cent Canadian-owned in order that its advertisers can deduct the cost of their ads from federal taxes. But the other requirement, that the magazine must be 80 per cent "different" from the one published outside Canada, entails a dangerous precedent.

In effect, the 80 per cent requirement establishes the precedent that government decrees the nature of what can be published. While the intention in this case is not censorship, the precedent established would limit freedom of the press and could be applied in future as a means to repress unpopular views. The government should remove this requirement immediately to ensure that it can never be used against the publica-

tions it is attempting to further in its current guise. It is a bad pro-

But that still leaves the problem of Time and Reader's Digest. The latter periodical's domestic addition is already 30 per cent Canadian-owned. Time is entirely U.S.owned although it has agreed to meet the 75 per cent Canadianowned stipulation and increase Canadian content to an unspecified amount. If the 80 per cent "different" stipulation is dropped — as it should be — both magazines will probably qualify as Canadian periodicals, and in so doing, defeat the whole purpose of the government's proposals to rejuvenate Canada's magazine industry. Time and Reader's Digest would continue to garner the lion's share of domestic advertising and we would be back to square one.

Both magazines' domestic editions must go - there is no question about that — if Canadians are to have their own periodical industry with interpretations of events, both national and international, from a Canadian point of

In setting up what it hoped would be impossible conditions the

government bungled. Both publications can assimilate the 75 per cent and the 80 per cent "different" requirement is unacceptable to the concept of a free press. Only a cynic would say the government's elaborate conditions for the two periodicals are part of a typical Liberal diversion. But considering the thin facades this government has erected to appease nationalism in the past, a suspicion remains. In fairness, it might also be said that perhaps there are no Canadian periodicals waiting to be born, But in the current situation government can point to its stringent conditions as evidence of good faith. Yet if both periodicals manage to qualify under new rules the government can throw up its hands and bury the issue for time immemorial.

There is no reason in the world why the government cannot simply remove special tax privileges enjoyed by these publications on the simple basis that they are foreign and are hurting a nascent Canadian industry. No elaborate conditions are superimposed when the government enacts protective tariffs in other industries. Without special tax privileges, the problems would go away in a hurry.

Scoop Fights the Old Battles

Senator Scoop Jackson, who last month entered the Presidential race, is that his name is misleading. In newspaper terms, "scoop" means being ahead of events, but Jackson somehow always seems to be more than a little behind.

JAMES RESTON

Nobody who knows him well will under-estimate him. He is highly in telligent, attractive, industrious, and experienced, but there is a paradox. He has been a potential presidential can didate for many years — almost made it in 1960 as John Kennedy's vice-presidential partner. He has been ambitious and bold of mind ever since he came to Washington almost 35 years ago, but he always seems to be making the big decisions of life at the wrong time.

He married for the first time at 49 so well and happily that it almost seems a shame to mention his delay. He spent 12 years in the house of representatives, working hard and tipping his hat to the elders, and he has now been 23 years in the senate, almost close to the centre of the major questions but never quited bringing his thought to the point of deci-

All Old-Timers

Now, finally, he has come forward in a carefully casual announcement for the very contrived, and very persuasive. Nobody can accuse Scoop of rushing forward too soon: he will be 64 by the time the Democrats choose a presidential candidate in the summer of 1976.

problem. After all. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is the only leading presidential candidate in his 40s. He will be 44 at convention time in 1976, and

to suspend judgment on this point. As for the other prominent candidates, Ford will be 63 in the summer of 1976, vice-president Nelson Rockefeller will be 68, Hubert Humphrey and Ronald Reagan will be 65, Senator Edmund Muskie 62, and Governor George Wallace of Alabama, 57. Compared to any of them except Kennedy, Jackson is full of bounce and fight.

The question about him is whether he is still in tune with the public mood. With popular sentiment highly volatile under who knows? Much will depend on events between now and August of 1976.

Jackson has come to national prominence as a critic of just about everything against Ford's Vladivostok agreement with Brezhnev on the control of nuclear veapons. He is against Kissinger's stepby-step diplomacy in the Middle East.

He thinks we should be tougher on the Soviets and suggests that by so doing, sions on arms control and the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. In the process, be has become the darling of the pro-Israeli faction and the protectionist labor union leaders in the U.S. He has also become the villain of the big shots in the

Meanwhile, Jackson has been almost nostalgic for old struggles. He has been a New Deal liberal on most domestic issues, and he has been in the senate long enough now so that he has a prominent platform in the committees from which he can howl against Ford's economic and energy policies, scold big business (except the big airplane companies) and woo the voters who are sore about prices, unemployment, and inflation in general.

All this is standard politics. It was a fairly good program for the old days of line-catcher now. At a time when almost everybody is in doubt about everything, Scoop never seems to be in doubt about anything, so he was all over the television, fussing with Ford and Kissinger, even before he announced what everybody knew that one day he would be been, as "the man for America's fu-

Maybe it will work, for the country is troubled and looking for something new that will bring it together. But this also may be precisely Jackson's problem. For his appeal is from the days of the old battles with the foreign villains and the big business devils at home, and the chances are that this quarrelsome approach will not bring the country or the Democrats together, but split them

Jackson, of course, has announced for the presidency early enough so that he

He was Kennedy's choice as chairman of Democratic National Committee when they won in 1960, and he learned in George McGovern's campaign of 1972 a sure way to elect the Republicans.

So lately he has been concentrating more and more on domestic issues, and toning down his combative instincts on foreign policy. He now appears to be wondering whether it is a good idea to follow his old pentagon line and send over half a billion dollars to Southeast Asia - a modest advance, but for Jackson, quite a change.

Desperate Straits

Nevertheless, his entrance into the race doesn't really change the predicament of the Democratic party. It has been out of power for two terms. It now has a chance to run against the Republicans on Vietnam, Watergate and the recession, and should win in 1976 with any candidate who could sweep the primaries and hold the rebel factions of the party together.

But there is little evidence at this point that Jackson or any other Demo-crat can do it. The qualities that have brought Jackson to prominence - his challenges to Kissinger on the Soviets. his coziness with George Meany of the AFL-CIO and the pro-Israeli faction are precisely the qualities that threaten the policy of detente, trouble the western allies, and divide the Democrats.

The outlook for the Democratic party at this point is for a deeply divided party and convention in 1976, with no one candidate coming near to a majority for nomination. If this happens, unless Jackson or somebody else breaks out of the pack in the primaries, the Democratic party elders will probably have to broker it in the back room.

If this happens, the guess here is that they will probably turn to Kennedy in the end. It would be a desperate risk, and Kennedy scoffs at it in private, but the Democrats are in desperate straits with everything to win and nobody to and they might just go with the 44-year-old Kennedy in the pinch against the other candidates, who



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Turner decides to stay on in government, contrary to some of the signs, it probably will not be in response to the lure of politics or the satisfactions of cabinet office. It will happen because Turner has become hooked on the House of Commons in much the way that some lesser men become hooked on drugs. The fact that he is so badlly hooked is turning him

into the best House of Commons man in

this parliament.

W. A. WILSON

Men become first class parliamen tarians not just because they have the necessary skills but because they love the place. That was what kept John Diefenbaker head and shoulders above the crowd for so many years, through good times and bad.

So far, this is an undistinguished parliament, not so much in terms of its work as in performance, the way it does its work. There are some good parliamentarians in the sense of men who understand the rules and who possess a feeling for the ways to use them.

Tories Lack Bite

Stanley Knowles of the NDP is famous for this. Allan MacEachen is as good but, removed from the rigors of the house leadership for the prestige of foreign affairs, he is less in evidence. The new Speaker, James Jerome, is not as stylish as his predecessor, Lucien Lamoureux, but he possesses a firmness that had become desirable. Lamoureux sometimes carried conciliation further than a chairman should. Some of Jerome's actual rulings are privately questioned by members but he strik out in his lusty way at government and opposition alike. It would be hard for any aggrieved member to suggest bias against the speaker.

In all of this; the state of the current parliament is healthy enough. The two main opposition parties, however, visibly suffer from their leadership problems The Tories lack the bite that a good opposition should have, perhaps because Robert Stanfield leaves the impression so consistently that at this stage in his political affairs he can see no earthly reason why he should not be a nice guy Ed Broadbent of the New Democrats is a worthy man but no one will ever see him shake an angry finger at the prime minister and snap across the chamber: "There, but for the grace of Pierre TruDavid Lewis said.

... Here it is, Mr. Haroldson, a BIG miscalculation . . . let's see, instead of you owing us \$57.92

we owe you \$3,073.49, okay :...?

We did not hear it all that often from David Lewis either, but Broadbent's predecessor in the leadership was a good parliamentarian to watch. He was, no doubt, a better parliamentarian than politician since, as a result of his political judgment, the New Democrats have been ruthlessly carved back by the electorate from their previous strength. In parliament they are still wounded men

who have not yet regrouped. To employ the old cliche, it is the cutand-thrust of parliament that is lacking in this House of Commons. John Diefen-



JOHN TURNER . hooked on Commons

baker is ill but even before he was hospitalized he was playing his role as the mischievous elder statesman less actively than a couple of years back. Turner has talent for the game but he needs a good opponent - it takes two to play it effectively. But he has Diefenbaker's love of the house and it shows.

From Jan. 22 to Feb. 28 he was working in the house daily, shepherding his budget bills through the legislative process. Two of them, the Customs Act amendments and the changes in the Exhowever, he had to embark on the slow,

question period just drags along. **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of March 11, 1915

changes through. It took a month. The

bill was large and required thorough

study, but progress was slow. Nothing

more interesting lay ahead on the parlia-

mentary time-table to encourage speed.

At times the opposition delayed the bill

I ran into Turner the night after the

bill finally passed and made some obvi-

ous remark about the relief he must feel

at finally being rid of it. He looked at me

"But I loved every minute of it!"

Answers like that produce a bit of

skepticism in the listener but, bubbling

over with good spirits, he went on and

talked about the enjoyment he had deal-

ing with the house over his budget bills.

It was obvious that he meant every word

of it. Like the opposition, Turner had not

had anything more exciting to do during

Parliamentary Skewer

Simon, does not get here for his visit

until later this week. Turner does not make his tour of the oil producers are

chairman of the IMF's interim commit-

tee until next month. In those circumstances, a finance minister can record

days spent in parliament discussing the

One day this week the effective good

humor with which he put down Sinclair Stevens, the Conservative finance critic.

amused Tories as much as Liberals and

set the tone for the most interesting

question period there had been for days.

The previous afternoon, Turner had told

a small group of correspondents what his

answer to 'Stevens' predictable question would be. As he had expected, Stevens

forecasts and suggesting a new budget

ty for which he may have even more

respect, namely the leader of the opposi-

tion who on Feb. 16 in question period, in

answer to a question as to whether the

minister of finance should bring in an-

other budget as soon as possible, said

Sallies of this sort are not very excit-

ing when they are printed but they are

the sort of thing that, in the tensions and

conflicts of the parliamentary question

period give it liveliness. Occasionally a

minister is clubbed by the opposition

when it would be more entertaining to

see him skewered but generally the

"I might refer him to another authori-

began needling him over his econo

was necessary. Turner replied:

No, not necessarily'.

economy as useful employment.

The U.S. Treasury secretary, William

in surprise and exclaimed:

those weeks.

because there was nothing better to do.

PARIS - It has been proved that aviators from a considerable height can see farther into the depths of the sea than when they are flying near the surface, according to Vincent Vesa, an authority who has been discussing the subject of the aeroplane as a weapon against submarines. Bleriot, after his first crossing of the English Channel in an aeroplane in 1909, said that when he was approaching the English coast he was startled by most unexpected spectacle. Looking straight down into the sea, he saw what he first took to be whales swimming in surface by two torpedo boats. Further inspection convinced him that the great fish were actually submarines on man-

A curious psychology is displayed in the blame laid at the door of Autoplan because it is draining away \$110 million or so from the province's business, as

Alcohol's Burden

letters

news item reports in the press of March By contrast, business says nothing, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, about the annua rip-off from legitimate trade of the colossal costs of alcohol, over \$336 million in the year ending March, 31, 1974. At this

away with \$1 billion. No wonder our social welfare costs are high, our crime rate is soaring, juvenile problems increase, family breakdown and divorce are high.

rate, it takes only three years to run

Where is conscience, rationality and social concern in this huge public cancer on the life of our people?

Our young people can be suborned, our adults deluded and befuddled, our brains impaired, our health undermined, and our measures for social protection overwhelmed, yet we never hear "boo" from community, to this insidious threat.

We get good value from Autoplan, and will get its due share now that

February is over. But provincial trade will never recoup the financial loss from alcohol's burden, nor will society, until we stop using this, the most damaging of all drugs. - Harold T. Allen, Victoria.

Emily Carr Centre The Emily Carr Centre is achieving

two of Emily's greatest wishes: Giving young children a place to create from the mind and from nature and all that crowds nature. Through classes at the centre and outdoor trips the children gain a little freedom.

Giving older children a place to create. by older I mean anyone over six. Varied art classes are offered, vocally and socially, Artists Night is held biweekly, and directly local artists are given the chance to exhibit their work in an unrestricted manner.

The people concerned with the centre are just that, concerned. Why do people choose to criticize things they don't fully understand, as has been the case in recent times? If I could reach Emily Carr now I would simply but sincerely say 'thanks" as it was her struggle that gave birth to the opportunities now evident at the Emily Carr Centre. — Harry Truman: 2558 Bevan Street.

Old Willie At It Again

The British monarchy is a living museum. It's a human equivalent of the London Zoo only, sadly, it gives less pleasure (at far greater cost) than the chimpanzees' tea party. It stands for everything old and rotten in British so-

ciety.
That's what Willie Hamilton thinks anyway. I want that clearly understood I want those who are ever alert to the tiniest eruptions of Canadian disrespect for the Crown to know that it's definitely not I who's knocking Liz, Phil, Prince Chuck and the rest of their lot. It's just old Willie again.

The last thing I need right now is abusive mail (assuming, of course, I'll ever again get mail of any sort) from Diefenbaker Loyalists, people with little union jacks for eyeballs, and backwoods Britannias who are eternally ready, aye, ready to defend The Royal-Connection a mari usque ad mare. Wi-

I don't even agree with him. Chimps are the Uncle Toms of the animal king dom. I can't bear their obsequious hairy, hammy, smelly, dummy-mouthed antics. Willie's quite wrong. Nothing, not even the British monarchy. gives less pleasure than a chimpanzees

Willie is Willie Hamilton, a Labor MP in Britain and, on the side, the U.K.'s most enthusiastic amateur in the rare old sport of knocking the Royal

people feel more free than we do both to ridicule royalty publicly and to discuss princes and princesses as though indigestion and fretted over what to say



Dericing a defenceless woman is hardly cricket, now is it? But neither is it all that serious. And yet in Canada, it still bears the faintest odor of treason, if not of blasphemy against a Divine Order.

Perhaps familiarity breeds realism the British occasionally overhear a Royal belch, and that's a thoroughly mortal noise. Perhaps distance defies — we're so far from the palace that such sounds rarely interfere with the pure and eternal significance of the Crown.

In Britain, no one wants to stone Willie. His trouble is not disloyalty, it's merely intemperance. John Grigg, in The London Observer, remarks that "warts and all" is a good rule in por-traiture but that Willie, in his analysis of Her Royal Highness, resorts to a policy of "warts only." It's a bit much.

Richard Crossman's remarks about the monarchy are more casual and less sensational than Willie Hamilton's. They're also concise, impatient, weary. Crossman was a member of the Labor Ministry of Harold Wilson ten years ago, and his blunt diaries of life at the top of British politics are now appearing

in The Sunday Times.

They reveal that he did not like kis ing the Queen's hand. When cabinet ministers become privy councillors in Britain there's a hand-kissing ceremony and, as Crossman describes it,

"There we were, sixteen grown men. For over an hour we were taught how to stand up, how to kneel on one knee on a cushion, how to raise the right hand with the Bible in it, how to advance three paces towards the Queen, how to take the hand and kiss it, how to move back ten paces without falling over the stool

Crossman betrays a certain sympathy for the Royal kissee as well as for the mere kisser — and, at another privy council ceremony, he says the Lord President was reading aloud, to "the poor little Queen." a list or orders in council. "It is the most idiotic flummery," he says, "and I must admit that I feel morally superior to my colleagues in despising it."

One evening, Crossman, a half-dozen other coching to make a chine to the coching the control of the cochine control of the cochine to the cochine

other cabinet ministers and their wives visited the Queen for a drink. The Crossmans got ten minutes with her: "She talked, as I am told she always does, about her corgies." Then she talked about her cows. Crossman was not amused.

The Crossmans attended a concert "I had to sit next to the Queen. Mother," he reported. "She was large and cuddly and comfortable and easy

and cuddiy and comfortable and easy."

Now let us leave aside the extreme
unlikelihood of any Canadian political
leader's daring to report unfavorably on
the conversational powers of the Queen. Let me ask only if you can imagine one of ours offering a public description of the Queen Mother as "cuddly."

Robert Stanfield? Paul Martin? Mitchell Sharp? ("Give her a hug, luv. She

looks a spot chilly.") It's easier to envision Queen Victoria doing the twist.



Female Students Still Getting All-Male View of History

By DIANE KINCAID

(Ms. Kincaid is an instructor in political science at the University of Arkan-sas. This is an excerpt from a speech to the American Association of School

Last year a well-meaning relative sent two little books to my children for Christmas — colorful, charming little creations entitled "What Can I Be?" There was precisely the same format for the bots and for the girls — but they carried a decidedly different mes-

My son Bill could be an engineer, a doctor, a lawyer, a businessman, an astronaut and, on the last page, the ultimate: president of the United States.

My daughter Kathryn could be a teacher, a secretary, a nurse, a ste-wardess and, on the last page, the ultimate: a bride.

My own reactions ranged from provocation to amusement to resignation.
After all, it's precisely the same message they're getting from all the other stimuli with which they're bombarded. Television, with great fanfare, has fi-

nally given us some women detectives this season. But the brave women are submerged in the steady flow of com-mercials which present the totality of women's existence in three distinct

fields of clover with the shiniest hair and the freshest mouth in town. In the second, she is agonizing in the kitchen: Will her floor be as shiny, her hus-band's collars as clean, her home as odor-free, her dog's food as nutritious and her coffee as flavorful as her neighproblems, it is no wonder that by the third stage she is obsessed with probMy eight-year-old is into comic books now. And in case you haven't perused them for yourselves lately, let me assure you that in the 25 years that have elapsed since I was an addict, Wonder Woman is still only a provisional member of the Justice League of America. And what seem to be precisely the same advertistments as I remember from my youth still promise miraculous methods of muscle development for the boys and breast enlarge-

That, of course, is private en-terprise; and if it sells, who can blame them? But surely when we turn from the private to the public sector, from commercialism to education, we can expect a higher level of responsibility

I am sorry to say that when concerned parents and citizens examine most of the curriculum materials used in most of our schools, they find that here, too, we seem to have adopted schizophrenia as a way of life.

Despite years of study and countless expressions of concern, there is every indication that Iemale students are receiving a false, discouraging and ex-tremely limited view of the past, the present and the future.

It begins with the earliest readers for children. Here are the boys: making things, building things, earning money They are clever, ambitious, inventive sure of their ability to achieve. And here are the girls: baking cookies, play-ing with dolls, watching the boys build things and getting rescued.

Despite the fact that over half the children in school today have mothers who work, the school book mommies are virtually never seen outside the home, except for an occasional shopping trip. Despite the hours clocked in there, however, she can't quite seem to cope: She's helpless, inept, forever dropping, losing, breaking or spoiling apron, slightly bent forward, her hands clasped before her, gazing attentively at the man or child who is giving her an order. Fortunately for the welfare of the family, the father—who works outside the home — comes back at night to solve their problems. He frequently brings gifts; he always has time for a good romp; and he is invariably, unceasingly pleasant.

Nor is it only in the readers - admittedly expensive and difficult to change—that sexes are stereotyped. The supplementary materials follow the same tiresome patterns .

It is bad enough that materials are inaccurate. Surely at the very least educational materials should reflect reality, should accurately picture the society they serve. But isn't education also sup-posed to stir ambitions, strengthen aspirations, provide individuals with a sense of worth and dignity?

Belatedly we have come to realize the damaging effects of providing black children with an all-white view of history. But apparently we still have not admitted the discouraging consequences of presenting young women with an all-male view of history.

Most civics and history books in use today convey the impression that, with the exceptions of Pocahantas, Betsy Ross and maybe Eleanor Roosevelt, women arrived on these shores in 1619, were given the right to vote in 1920 and worked in defence plants in the Second World War period.

Macmillan's "Representative Men: Heroes of Our Time," offers 35 to 40 men representing a wide range of racial, political, occupational and intellectual interests. What are the girls given by way of inspiration? Only two womer are featured: Elizabeth Taylor and Jac

erately; but ignorance or though-lessness can have just as devastating consequences as malice aforethought. Recently I had an experience which

both touched and disturbed me. A friend who teaches civics at a nearby school asked me to come and discuss some of my political experiences with the class. In a short discussion of possible means of political expression and communication, I mentioned Cesar Cha-vez and his lettuce boycott, which, in turn, led to a discussion of strikes and unions, the hard bargaining and the decisions involved, leading one boy to tough guy to get involved in all that. Or tough gal, I added, mentioning an Ar-kansas woman who recently led her municipal employees' union out on a

garbage pick-up strike.

And then, sensing some quickened interest, I went on to also mention the

who many years ago led the struggle against exploitation of men, women and children by the coal mine operators. Forbidden to set foot on company property, I told them, she waded through icy streams and stood in them to hold her meetings and do her organizing

There was silence; and then one girl, with obvious emotion in her voice, quietly commented: "That's the first time I've heard about a woman doing a As I said, I was touched, but I was

also somewhat angry. We recoil in hor-ror from such ancient and obviously cruel practices as foot-binding, but are we not similarly as guilty of binding minds and hearts in ways that may therefore, excusable; because, for the vast majority of women up until quite recently, biology was destiny, and they were going to spend most of the hours in most of the days in most of the years of their lives bearing children, raising children and doing the virtually endless jobs of cooking and cleaning that families require.

Most women will still marry: will still have children; most will still spend part of their lives as homemakers. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics tells us that nine out of 10 will spend part of their lives in the labor market even those who choose to stay as home when their children are young.

Isn't it a matter of simple justice then to give a girl all the possible opright: the freedom to inquire, explore

Buffet Table Diplomacy

the small social oddities here — the kind of things that would be dismissed elsewhere as the merest frivolity which serve as keys to understanding what is really about to happen in the world, an unusual juxtaposition of am-bassadors at a buffet table, a presidential smile, frown or twitch - from these things, experienced Washington watchers can read whether war or peace is on the way.

So the following two news items, apparently innocent, are of particular interest to those in the know. Significantly, although they concern the same persons during the same weekend, they were reported by different newspapers on different days and no connection seems to have been made.

1. At a dinner party given on Feb. 1 by the Ambassador of France and Mme. Kosciusko-Morizet, Mrs. Henry Ford II was reported to have held up her dessert, which was described as looking "exactly like a demitasse cup and saucer, only the entire thing was edible: the saucer, the cup and the chocolate pudding in it," and to have remarked to the ambassador of Iran, Ardeshir Azhedi, "This is better than Persepolis.

2. At a reception given the previous evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ford II, the ambassador of Iran dripped champagne from his glass into Mrs. II's cupped palm and kissed away the drops.

The obvious reading would be, of course, that the Ford Motor Co. is about to open a plant in Teheran; or, the way things are going these days, that Iran is about to open a country in De-troit. However, this interpretation leaves a number of unanswered questions to puzzle the historian:

Is it possible that Christina Ford, internationally known as a madcap, simply ate her cup and saucer as a lark? And that her French hosts, in the name of diplomacy, were forced to declare The Washington Post

them edible and eat their own to spare

Is there a serious dish shortage that the President hasn't told us about?
What is the correct method of eating a eup and saucer at the French Em-

What is the correct thing to say when an ambassador pours champagne into your fist on purpose?

Is chocolate pudding the a coffee cup really better than anything served at Iran's 2,500-year bash in Persepolis in

Since when are they serving chocolate

pudding instead of mouse at the French Embassy, anyway? Was the chef so exhausted from cooking cups and saucers all day that he just threw in



CHRISTINA FORD . . champagne kisses

What has happened to French civili-

last one. A diligent scholar, not above using modern high-powered investiga-tive techniques, was able to elicit the following information from the French

The cups and saucers were indeed edible, being made of almond paste and sugar. That ain't much, tastewise, but it sure beats bone china for digestibality.

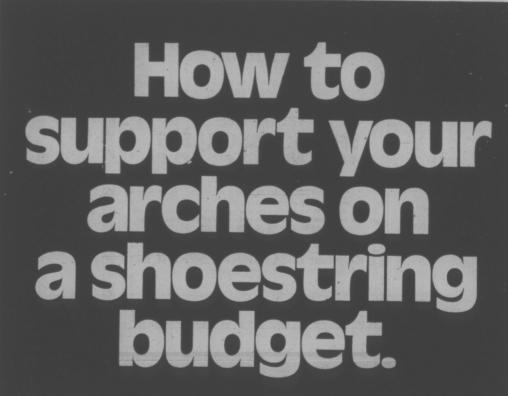
The chef, who explained that he makes this stuff "with his fingers," calls it Mousse Royale. This would indicate that it is a true mousse and not puding although the Royale and the state of the chemical state. ding, although the Royale part sounds

From there, it is but a simple step to distill the political significance. This is obviously part of the French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's effort to learn about the ways of common folk.

You remember, this is the program which got off to such a brilliant start when Giscard d'Estaing made a publi-cized visit to the "ordinary French home" of his painting and trophy fram-er and was served an ordinary French dinner of watercress soup, sea perch with moussleine sauce, rib roast, mixed vegetables and strawberry trifle with custard. It was a big success and the ordinary hosts had their ordinary hangovers the next day, they reported on French television

It's clear that the French Embassy ng champagne around on Friday night and resolved that they would make the use of dinnerware irresistible at their party, so the guests would behave like

It's too bad all this happened in Washington, however. Suppose Pres-ident Ford gets curious about how the





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may not have to.

BASIC OLD AGE PENSIONS UP

age pensions will increase to \$123.42 next month, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde announced today.

The increase, the sixth quarterly rise based on the cost of living, will represent a \$3.36 jump from the present basic monthly payment of

The new total for a single pensioner receiving the basic payment and the maximum guaranteed income supplement (GIS) will be \$209.99.

For a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, the combination will total \$400.60. The old age pension, paid to about 1.88 million persons 65 and older, is one of four feder-

all welfare payments that increase at the same rate as the cost of living. The latest Statistics Canada consumer price index is to be released Wednesday.

As well as the GIS, family allowance and Canada Pension Plan payments are adjusted quarterly.

about 1.09 million pensioners, depends on what other income they have.

The maximum GIS for a single person or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner will go up in April to \$86.57 from \$84.21. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pen-sioners, will go to \$76.88 from \$74.79.

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DETROIT (AP) — Price re-bates and massive worker layoffs helped United States auto makers reduce invento-ries by 150,000 last month, leaving them with 1.5 million unsold new cars.

February selling rate, the March 1 inventory made up only a 67-day supply—slightly more than what the makers consider desirable and down from 93 days worth a month

program ended and shewroom traffic down at many dealercould drop again for March.

In addition .the makers still have at least 214,600 workers on layoffs this week-includ-ing 210,000 for an indefinite

American Motors an-

Policeman Charged On Morals

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP corporal and a television reporter were among six men charged with morals of-fences Monday in connection

with a teen-age homosexual prostitution ring.
Cpl. William Rutherford, 42, charged with gross indecency involving one teen-age boy, was remanded without plea until March 17 when he appeared in provincial court here Monday. Cpl. Ruther-ford, who operates a canteen at RCMP headquarters, has been suspended with pay from the force pending the outcome of the charges, an RCMP of-

ficial said.

George Duthie, 33, an Ottawa reporter for CFTO-TV of Toronto, was charged with contributing to juvenile delin-Also charged in arrests over

the weekend were Yvon Groulx, 26, John Colbourne, 40, Paul Sylvestre, 27 and David Acres, 22, all-of Otta-wa. Two other men were charged earlier.

Police said as many as 100 boys, some as young as 11 years old, were hired through newspaper advertisements or recruited off the streets to perform sexual acts with male customers.

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Save Watershed Plea

CAMPBELL RIVER — A plea to save the last major unlogged watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island was made by conserva-tionist Roderick Haig-Brown at a public meeting here Sa-

was virgin timber from the head of Nimpkish Lake to Campbell River," he said. "Now it's all gone. Decimated, one valley after another.

Haig Brown said the track record of the logging compa-nies hasn't been good on Van-couver Island.

"For them it is just one ror them it is just one more cut and get out opera-tion," he said. "I don't have enough faith in loggers. What has been promised has never been done."

The meeting was called by the provincial environmental and land-use committee to find out what people want to do with 310,000 acres of wil-

The area is known as the Tsitika-Schoen watershed and is in the centre of the island.

The committee recently published a study of the area written by environmental consultant Howard Paish and representatives of eight provincial government agencies.

The report offers four alternatives for the future of the area. They are presented as Options A.B.C. and D. keep all its plants open next week, leaving only 950 indefi-ntie layoffs out of a work

"A" calls for logging the entire area while "B" would keep the valley in its natural

The firm also said it would increase production of its new squat Pacer to 700 from 530 a Options "C and "D", which so far most people seem to prefer, are compromise proposals. They involve some logging, creation of a 25,000-acre provincial park at Schoen Lake and 125,000-acre provincial procession in the Tritical Procession day and reduce combined Gremlin-Hornet output to 460 The makers offered rebates of from \$200 to \$600 a vehicle on selected models last month, spurring sales 25 per cent above the depressed Jan-uary pace. Deliveries re-mained at an eight-year low, ecological reserve in the Tsiti-ka watershed.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., represented at the meeting by Eve River division manager G. W. Griffith, said if the area

serve, it would wipe out jobs.

Canadian Forst Products Ltd. chief forester Dug Rick-son said the timber resources of the Tsitika and Schoen areas provide jobs for about

Walter Webber, who represents Sayward on the Comox-Strathconca Regional District

ICBC Pay

Near \$2M

The monthly salary bill of

the Insurance Corporation of

B.C. was \$1,998,833 in Jan-

Transport Minister Bob

handled by private firms.

legislature.

people of the town are solidly behind MacMillan Bloedel's plans to log the area.

"The people of Sayward don't intend to log and get out," he said. "We intend to log and hike and hunt and figh."

President of the B.C. Wild-life Federation Ed Mankelow,

who is also an IWA member, said the federation preferred options "C" and "D".

He added the only time log-ging companies are concerned about their employees is on an issue like this: "There won't be much left

on the island when they have finished," he added. About 200 people attended

Chlorine Search **Optimism Mounts**

railway cars, loaded with 340 tons of liquid chlorine and lying on the sea bed of the Strait of Georgia, will be found was voiced Monday.

Strachan announced the figures Monday in answer to a Regional hydrographer Michael Bolton of Victoria re-ported the ocean floor of Mawritten question filed in the laspina Strait where the cars were dumped when a barge overturned Feb. 19 is not sandy silt as scientists had He also said ICBC sold 1.31 per cent of new and renewal vehicle policies in 1974-1975 and all other policies were earlier feared.

Bolton said the bottom was

hard-packed clay under which the cars could not sink.

we can identify likely targets," Bolton reported, "The search will continue." The hydrographic vessels Vector, Richardson, Pandora

II and her submersible Pisces IV, and the launch Barracuda were all back on the search Ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver, Des Allard, said the Barracuda had located 39 possible tar-





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No B.C. Blacklist—Dailly

never condone an education blacklist in B.C.

Liberal leader David Anderson raised the issue in the legislature and asked if a blacklist existed within the department, preventing any fired government employees from finding jobs in B.C.
"I would never condone, as minister, any blacklist," she

Anderson then asked if the minister had ordered an in-quiry into allegations of harassment against five recently fired members of the education department's research and development branch.
"I'm satisfied there was no such harassment," she said

The charges of harassment and of an education blacklist were made last week when three of the five most reecently fired members decided to waive the right to appeal their dispissals and publicly discuss their firings

division director Stanley Knight and their own dismissal they were harassed and ill-treated by members of the department. Personal mail was opened, telephone calls in and out of department were prohibited and no meetings within the roup were allowed without permission of the department, according to the researchers.

Dailly told the legislature she did not wish to get into a

public debate on the issue, adding that the researchers in making public statements have given up their rights to go through proper appeal procedures.

The researchers also charged blacklist exists with the B.C. education system preventing any of them from ever get-

nitg jobs in the province.

Former education commissioner John Bremer, fired by the government last year, has not been able to find employ-

JOINT GROUP SOUGHT

A joint British Columbia-Washington State legislative committee to deal with common problems will be pro-Liberal leader David Ander-

The Victoria MLA filed a The Victoria MLA filed a motion with the house calling for establishment of a joint legislative committee to promote co-operation in solving

The subjects of concern, said Anderson, include fisheries, oil spill prevention and clean-up, natural resource de land use, energy recreation facilities, and trans-boundary rivers.

Ten members of the B.C. house would serve on the committee — six from the government party and four

Solve Indian Claims **MLA Tells Province**

should take immediate steps to solve the Indian land claims question, NDP backbencher Frank Calder said Monday.

'The province should realize the major portion of land claims are outside the boundaries of reserves and hence outside federal jurisdiction," the Atlin MLA said during the budget speech debate. "Perhaps they (the province) are afraid it will cost them

Calder, a Nishga Indian and former NDP cabinet minister, said he couldn't see how the B.C. government could stay out of the dispute, since much of the land in question is owned by the province.

wheel by the province.

B.C. has refused to start negotiations on Indian land claims on grounds they fall under federal jurisdiction.

Calder also called for two independent inquiries to study the housing crisis in northern B.C. and unemployment caused by a slump in mining

He asked that a major porrie asket that a major por-tion of the housing depart-ment's \$90 million be spent-on housing in the north— 'which is critical enough to warrant daily debates in our

own front yard."
The 300-mile gap between
Prince Rupert and the Yukon boundary is receiving little attention from the government,

"Earlier the government considered emergency housing and gave the northern people used house trailers. I don't believe this is the answer," said Calder, request-ing an inquiry into housing in

colson should work with Lands Minister Bob Williams, he said, and find a solution to the high cost of land, out of reach to most of the northern The cost of lots, at \$2,000 near Dease Lake, should be

subsidized.

"It's a steep price considering the high unemployment ever since the mining exploration declined to nil," said

When Mines Minister Leo Nimsick was on the opposition side of the house," said Calder, "he always got all the headlines instead of me. He was always asking for a royal commission on mining don't hear anything about a

"When an industry is trou-bled it's the responsibility of the government to listen to in-

A Few Good Things.

Premier Barrett admitted Monday that former premier W. A. C. Bennett did a few America, said Monday. good things in his time.

One of those "good things," he said, was buying ads to announce the details of each

Barrett said he was only carrying on the tradition of his predecessor in placing full-age ads in B.C. newspapers explaining the provin-

The ads have come under attack from the opposition who charge they are mislead-ing and simply amount to false advertising for the gov-

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young has agreed to study the ads to determine if they break the laws of truth in advertising.

Gordon Gibson (L-North, Vancouver-Capilano) suggest-ed the premier should be fair and pay for the opposition to put in its own ads explaining its side of the budget.

Barrett replied that the Liberals have "already got the editorial pages of the Van-couver Sun" and the Socreds have "the editorial pages of

In return for her revenue contributions, B.C. should re-ceive ferry subsidies, should have greater representation

The problem stems mainly from a lack of communication Young Canadians entering the work force lack incentive and the fault lies with union and industry leaders, Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of "the outmoded and damaging adversary system between "Somebody has to instil

some incentive, a feeling of dedication among our young "We can't even agree on statistics, we don't seem to be people, but both sides are missing the boat," the leader of western Canada's largest is in a mess and we're sliding down hill." union told an industrial rela-

tions forum sponsored by the Employers' Council of B.C. "If job openings are more Granville Street, they don't stay filled very long — while employers in northern B.C.

B.C. has been given the short end in Confederation, said Gordon Gibson (L.-North Vancouver-Capilano), and an investigation should be held to

cially.

between unions and employers which has led to mutual distrust and continuation of

INCENTIVE LACKING

UNION HEAD CHARGES

Munro said. able to sit down and talk about problems. The province

He said he supported the principle that all resource

revenues belong to the prov-ince and he charged Premier

Barrett gave away that prin-

ciple when he negotiated a settlement with Ottawa in the

dispute over natural gas taxa-

He urged employers to set up more and better-paid trainretraining and apprenticeship programs, and urged union leaders to do more in educating their members

Short End for B.C.

In Confederation?

The sheer beauty

of a Misty sale!

petty grievances.

Unions generally should also be invited to contribute to management decisions.
One reason for workers' lack of incentive is that they are becoming "just a long number in a computer ... people seem to be losing their

Forum chairman Jim Methven, president of Johnston Terminals Ltd., agreed that both labor and manageme must make some changes to

avoid industrial chaos. "It's a shame that we can't destruction that's facing us, even after seeing similar systems destroy themselves in the past," he said.

Soft plastic cushion dentures tight

A Liberal MLA Monday on Senate, better port development, better representation B.C.'s financial situation withment Corporation, a greater share of federal jobs and a better deal on tariffs, Gibson

\$90M OWED ON ROADS-MLA

The provincial government owes the interior forest in-

Alex Fraser (SC - Cariboo) money owed for roads built by forest companies in 1973-74 and not subtracted from

sources Minister Bob William changed the policy of allowing companies to subtract the money from stumpage and ruled, instead, that the companies should allow a bill to

But those bills haven't been paid, according to Fraser, and now forest operations don't have enough money to

said, because a debt with the provincial government is con-

Fraser was speaking during debate of the new budget and used the opportunity to attack government on several

The NDP, he said, should have taken steps to decrease personal taxes in B.C. so money would be in the hands of consumers to spend rather than in government hands. There would be another gold rush at Barkerville if it was

ghost town for many years, would also be revitalized as

Bill 31 has frightened away

long as the NDP are in power. highways portfolio should be moved into municipal affairs so British Columbians can see said, and no one will invest in some action in road building.

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dustry \$90 million, a Socred MLA charged in the house sidered a "bad debt." The Socred said the \$90 million is not accounted for in the new provincial budget and thus the \$135-million listed as page should really be only \$45

stumpage payments made to the government. Fraser said later that Re-

Claim Mistake Blamed on Firm

sent in error to a Socred company by mistake because MLA's automobile firm was the result of a mistake by was fed into the ICBC comanother automobile company chan told the legislature Mon-

The minister said a cheque The minister said a cneque for \$254 should have been sent out in December to National Motors Ltd. of Victoria but the company put the vendor number assigned to Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. by error on the claim form.

The latter company, owned by Victoria Socred MLA Newell Morrison, sold its auto body repair shop five years But Strachan said the firm

still had a vendor's claim number with the Insurance Corporation of B.C. because the numbers were assigned by ICBC from a list provided by the Automobile Retailers Association of B.C.

Morrison who raised the issue in the legislative last week, said he also left that association five years ago and suggested Strachan should have checked the list before providing vendor's numbers.

Strachan said he also Strachan said he also checked another faulty claim payment brought up in the

The proper firm has now been paid, he said, adding that he doesn't expect perfection from any organization and "two errors out of 16,000 (vendor claims)" was a good

Percord.

But before Strachan could relax, Saanich Socred MLA Hugh Curtis jumped to his feet and said he knew of a case where a young woman was sent an Autoplan renewal form which was totally incorrect, with only her name

mistakes have been made and Strachan said he would check through the more than one million Autoplan registrations Also during question period, Opposition leader Bill Bennett

asked how many Autoplan in-surance agents have not yet been paid in full for the policies sold in 1972.
Strachan said he presumed

all had been paid but that he would check. Outside the house, Bennett said he did not know how many agents have not been paid but enough have called his office on the issue to warrant asking the question.

Charge Dismissed

Speaker Gordon Dowding Monday dismissed charges that Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson misled the house on the true purchase price of the controversial Casa Loma

housing complex.

He was ruling on accusations by Liberal Leader David Anderson that Nicolson was guilty of contempt for announcing the purchase price at \$3.17 million and omitting reference to advance funding

of \$565,000. Dowding, quoting federal government precedents, said the role of the Speaker was not to get involved in the sub-

stance of the charge, but to rule on the matter in terms of

charge in the form of a mo-

said Dowding's ruling was "curious" because he referred to federal precedent. "Nicholson's statements in the house contradict earlier statements and I regard that

as contempt.
"It will be difficult to do anything but put forward a motion of censure," said An-derson, adding he is still hopson. He said he raised the mat-

ter in an attempt to get a higher level of questioning in

THE DAILY COLONIST and VICTORIA TIMES

SKIER **FOUND**

PENTICTON (CP) - Barry Winters, 23, of Sooke was found Monday after being re-

He was wet and cold but He was wer and cold but otherwise in good shape. Gary Denton, manager of Apex Fa-cilities, said Winters was found by a snowmobiler who was helping in the search.

Winters was reported miss-ing about 4 p.m. Sunday when he failed to join friends after

Longshoremen Talks Today STUDENT 'ADAPTS' PHOENIX PLAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal mediator William Kelly planned joint negotiations employers today after meeting separately with both sides in the dispute Monday.

men's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association to de-termine the main areas in contention,

He later defined them as-wages, the length of the con-The strike by the 4,000 dock workers began March 1 and has halted shipping in 11 B.C. where most important we have some 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to

The union wants to retain tant deputy labor minister, the container clause which said he met separately with gives it the right to handle all

restrictions facing him in his mediation efforts but he didn't think it would be a marathon

ways, meanwhile, reported it has served layoff notices on 175 shop workers and about 30 clerical workers. A spokes-man said 335 workers now have been laid off or received notices because of work stop-pages on the B.C. waterfront. CP rail reported it has laid

of grain weighers and samplers, federal blue-collar workers who are members of the Public Service Alliance of In the longshoremen's dis-

Meanwhile, a study for a Western Transportation

tages for traffic But Trevor Heavor, a University of B.C. economics professor, says in the report prepared for the western transportation advisory countries. cil that even if the container clause is removed other eco-nomic and competitive factors

Bolshoi Facelift

viet Union will renovate the ornate Bolshoi Theatre in pre-paration for its 200th anniversary next year. The news-paper Pravda said the resto-ration will include re-upholstering box seats with real-silk, restoring the massive chandelier in the hall, and redecorating the theatre's five galleries with gold leaf.

container clause is a factor

The study concluded that competition between the two ports is primarily on the basis of service — not price — and the important factors in service are speed and reliability. Container handling in Van-couver is an element in the over-all service.

The supply of port facilities has favored Seattle where several container terminals are available compared with one terminal in Vancouver which has made it impracti-cal for many shipping lines to call here, the study says.

Audiences attending the production of Shakespeare's. The Tempest at UVië's Phoenix Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., will see a substantially altered version of the play.

The adaptation as well as the direction is by student

David MacLean.

The basic premise of the play — the concept of harmony as only being possible when a definite order is accorded. cepted - is intact, according

to MacLean.

Departures from Shakespeare's original will be found
entirely in the form of the

scene replaces a long passage

banquet and other bits magic and mayhem are presented through mime.

The play, MacLean feels, is therefore transformed into a form better understood by today's audience while a part of the script remains un-altered.

Among a large cast Pro-spero is played by Bob Gar-fat; Christine Kowalchuk plays Ariel, Danny Costain, Caliban and Peter Winn, An-

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Assaulted Deputy **Testifies**

sheriff's deputy testified Mon-day in B.C. supreme court that he was assaulted by prisoners he was escorting to the B.C. Penitentiary from Vancouver Island Nov. 28.

Gibert Perry, a retired RCMP staff sergeant, said he suffered a broken nose, seven stab wounds or cuts, cracked cheek bones and cracked jaw.

He was testifying at the trial of Richard Dale Beeman, Rober Moyse and Claire Wil-Perry, the attempted murder of Benjamin Dixon, the at-tempted murder of Paul Cloutier, causing bodily harm to Jerrold Ockey with intent to wound and forcibly seizing Francis Dixon.

They pleaded not guilty to these charges but pleaded guilty to escaping custody.

BURNABY, (CP) — Peter Taylor Marshall, 27, of Port Hardy, was remanded Mon-day to May 27 when he ap-peared in provincial court fac-ing charges stemping from a traffic fatality March 2.

Marshall faces four crimi-nal negligence charges alleging responsibility for the deaths of Mrs. Ida Dame, 27 of New Westminster and her unborn baby. The charges also allege Marshall was responsible for injuries to Mrs. Shirley Wilson and her son

Mrs. Dame and George Wilby a car which did not stop when a second car struck all three persons.

Marshall has also been charged with impaired driv-ing and with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

* * * VERNON (CP) - The man-Monday he has applied to the B.C. labor relations board for an injunction to limit pickets

at the plant. C. W. Benham made the statement after members of the glass and ceramic workers union increased picketing and barricaded plant gates after contract talks broke down during the week-

Harold Niebergal, president of the plant's union local, said the pickets were trying "to keep the scabs out."

The plant was closed Feb. 3 when the company served lockout notice on its 300 em-ployees after a work disrup-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sing Chuen Lee, 41, was charged Monday with extortion after a 41-year-old Vancouver woman told police she had paid a man \$4,600 and had suffered numerous beatings in the past eight months to prevent her son from learning she had once been charged with shop-lifting. The woman arrived in Vancouver from Hong Kong two years ago with \$10,000 and worked here in a poultry processing plant.

* * * BURNABY (CP) - Mayor Tom Constable Monday of-ficially broke ground for a \$1. million seamen's sports commilion seamen's sports complex, financed by the government of Norway. The project, expected to be completed by mid-summer, will include a gymnasium and bowling alley and will be open to seamen of all nations.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 127 CP rail employees have been laid off in the last week as a result of the Public Service Alliance and long-shoremen's strikes, a com-pany spokesman said Mon-

* * * KAMLOOPS (CP) community team was refused permission to play floor hockey with prisoners at the regional correctional centre be-cause the centre is discouragng heavy body contact games, an official at the centre said Monday.

NO REBATE SALE HALT

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. supreme court refused Monday to stop the purchase of income tax rebates before a suit by the provincial government is brought to trial.

trial of his suit for a court declaration that tax rebate purchasing amounts to a deceptive or unconscionable act.

of ovincial government is brought to trial.

The judge said the action against John's
Tax Services Ltd. should be sent to trial as

Minister Said Powerless

-OTTAWA - Immigration Singh's f. Minister Bob Andras has review.it. agreed to review what he called an unfortunate deporta-

tion case in B.C. However a Liberal MP disclosed that the minister is powerless to prevent the de-portation of Mari Charan Singh, a former Fiji policeman, because of a mental

Art Lee (L-Vancouver East) said he had discussed the case with Andras and that the only course open to Singh is to leave the country as ordered by the immigration appeal

Quadra) asked Andras in the Commons to investigate the case of Singh, 27, the father of a Canadian citizen

formed seven-man force from

the King County and Seattle police departments has begun

reassessing evidence concerning the state's missing women, officials said Monday.

Sheriff Larry Waldt said the

cases since last year and han-

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board and apply to re-enter under a ministerial permit. Bill Clarke (PC-Vancouver

Singh's file so that he can

He noted that Singh entered Canada in January of 1970 on a visit, applied to remain perselection criteria and was ordered deported. He appealed to the immigration appeal board which is August of 1973 ordered that he be landed.

However, the minister added, evidence was produced during the landing process requiring the case to be referred back to the board which ordered that he be de-

with fresh sightings of the elu-

sive "Ted" since the discov-ery of remains of four young

women missing since last year generated new interest in the case, he said. An eight-

day search of the area ended

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"This is perhaps unfortu-nate in many ways," Andras said. "but it is the process of

Canadian citizen. view Hospital between March Andras replied that he had and May, 1974, and had no

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health department.

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In Breakdown Deportation

Lee said that insanity is one of the grounds under the Immigration Act for rejecting applications for landed immigrant status. Mental break down, he reported, is defined as a form of insanity by the

Singh has no choice but to leave the country, reapply for admission under ministerial conductors, trainmen and yard workers. Only the summary of the study was released Monday.

Some of the layoffs have been attributed to the strike

fered pay increases of \$1.75 an hour on a base rate of \$6.08 in a two-year contract. The union had originally sought \$1.50 an hour in a one-year pact but now wants the \$1.75 over 18 months.

Group has concluded that re-moval of the container clause in the longshore contract would eliminate one of the Port of Vancouver's disadvan-

will continue to affect the routing of container traffic,

The study was intended to determine why the Port of Seattle is attracting 50 per cent of Canadian-bound con-

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Munro Returning To Commons Soon

OTTAWA — Labor Minister
John Munro left hospital here
Monday after an 11-day stay
and will be returning to the
Commons soon, a spokesman

Monday

The coupons were worth a intile more than \$2.

Reducing his sentence to 18
months, the judge said Wilkes
was more of a menace to him-

said Monday. was more of a m Munro entered the National self than society. Defence Medical Centre Feb. 27 after being under steady opposition fire for several days in connection with the Hamilton Harbor dredging scandal. He was reported suf-fering from exhaustion.

43-year-old minister had discussed resigning with Prime Minister Trudeau but the prime minister suggested he seek medical attention and take a few days rest. Trudeau said Munro appeared nervous and distraught over the controversy.

The spokesman for Munro said he could not elaborate on the short, one-sentence state-ment that he has left hospital and will be returning to the.

He said he could not say anything at the moment on whether anything has been found medically wrong with the minister.

MURFREESBORO, Ark. An Arkansas vacation for Wilham Mugley of Kanorado, Kan., paid off in a 2.66 carat clear, white diamond. He found it Monday at the Crater of Diamonds State Park.

A spokesman for the state department of parks and tourism said the diamond was the largest found in several months at the crater, the only diamond mine in North

Mugley, a former resident of Fort Smith, Ark., visited the crater several years ago, without diamond success that

LONDON — John Wilkes, 29, was described Monday as the world's worst burglar by the judge hearing his appeal of a 3½-year jail sentence. Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane

said that in a three-year series of raids on homes, Wilkes had managed to steal only 300 gift coupons given

IVER - Harry Saltzman,

the producer who put superspy James Bond on the screen, has been robbed of a quantity of jade and silver ob-

Police said the objects were stolen from Saltzman's fortress-like English home here that even the intrepid Agent 007 might have trouble infiltrating.
The objects were collected

by the producer over 20-year period.

TOKYO (UPI) - A company linked to former Japa-nese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka operated in the real estate business from 1969 to 1974 without the licence required by the government, two of its executives said Monday.

The two men were questioned by police investigating the affairs of Tanaka, who resigned as premier in No-vember in the face of charges of corruption.

PORTLAND, Ore. man who felt sorry for a race track clerk's mistake, the clerk and nine of his col-leagues shared the \$16,243 result of an incorrectly punched ticket at Portland Meadows this weekend.

The woman, who was not identified by track officials, bought seven Big Perfecta tickets at \$3 each, but turned them back in when the clerk accidentally punched the wrong numbers. Under track the clerk must pay for such tickets.

clerk and nine of his col-said she would pay \$11 for the tickets if the clerk and his colleagues came up with the balance. The clerk and nine col-

'RAPE CLASS' MOST POPULAR

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Its the most popular girls' course at suburban St. Francis High School, but the pupils hope they never use what they learn there.

"Everybody calls it the rape class," teacher Judy Richmond said. "It's called the self defence class, but it really involves a lot more than that."

The class was started last year by Mrs. Richmond and team teacher Kay Seamonson after a number of parents and students expressed concern about a wave of rapes on Milwaukee's South Side. "We really didn't know much about rape, but we studied

up on the basics of self defence and brought in people to talk to the girls," Mrs. Richmond said. "Most of the sophomores, juniors and seniors took the course.'

The class, part of St. Francis High's physical education program, begins with Mrs. Richmond, 27, teaching the rudiments of self defence, which she learned from a book.

"We don't get into any real judo or anything like that," she said. "We just show the girls how to really hit and kick and chop, and where to do it. We also try to teach the value of the element of surprise."

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Brown Says Media Saw Her As 'Joke'

OTTAWA (CP) — A woman candidate for the leadership of the New Democratic Party But she acknowledged that called Morday for "feminist-style" politicians to bring about the basic changes in so-ciety needed to help women. Rosemary Brown told a se-

minar on women in politics that most women politicians today are too busy trying to prove themselves politically to propose anything more than "bandage recommenda-tions" on the status of women. But she said feminists in politics will do more to get at the root of women's problems.

"Feminist - style politicians are willing to scrutinize the economic and social aspects economic and social aspects of our society and examine how the role of sexism supports capitalism," she said.

Ms. Brown, MLA for Vancouver Burrard, was speaking at the first of 11 Interchange '75 seminars' on women's issues. The seminars are part of the government's Interna-

of the government's Interna-

Mitchell, pleading over-ex-

posure, plans to retire soon

from public view.

for fun.

feminist-style politicians may run into extra opposition because of their strong opinions

In her own case, she said, the media at first took her candidacy as a joke, part of an attitude that considered all women in politics as being out

"But now the media and coworkers realize I am very serious," she said.

WIN Whipped WASHINGTON (AP)

President Ford's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) campaign has been dismantled, and the group that he appointed to run it doesn't want to talk about the impact of the administration's fight against in-flation. The committee now will-shift its emphasis to con-

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day, a day after he had been elected to Hollywood's Magi-

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series, The Amazing Dun-ninger, in 1967-68 to devote

himself to writing about his

cal Hall of Fame. Dunninger retired

at 82.

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MEMPHIS (AP) — Martha convicted conspirator in the Watergate scandal. "I'm tired of the harassment and I'm tired of the whole mess." "I've been one woman out fighting for America and I'm tired of it," said Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former attorney-General John Mitchell, a "She said at a news conference that she plans to go back to Washington and "sign off" her television program. "That will be the end of Martha Mitchell." She said at a news confer-Fashion Mate ZIG-ZAG

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ORONTO MARKET TRADING

one of the strongest rallies in history. The Dow slipped about three points in the early going, but resisted selling pressures and moved to the plus side by early afternoon.

Orange on which said it ex-

plus side by early afternoon.
Orange-co, which said it expected earnings for the year ending Aug. 31 to be up about 30 per cent, rose 1½ to \$8.
American Motors picked up % to \$6%. The company said a subsidiary had been awarded contracts for transit buses worth \$50.5 million. worth \$25.8 million. In other auto issues, General Motors was up % to \$42% and Ford Motor ½ to \$37%.

Chrysler was unchanged at

Responding to a continuing rise at New York, prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in moderate midafternoon trading today.
The widely-based industrial index was up .62 to 184.58, adding to a fractional gain re-corded Monday. A higher bullión price helped the gold index to an advance of 8,66 to 425.12. Western-oils rose .28 to 158.88 while base metals dropped .11 to 66.22.

Toronto

In Heavy Trading The stock market gained million shares, up from 1.18 million at the same time Mon-

Wall Street Gains

more ground in heavy trading today, once again overcoming

hours to go, raising the possi-bility of the sixth 30 millionshare day this year.

The record for a single session was set Feb. 13, when 35.16 million shares changed

The session followed a pat-tern that has become familiar to Wall Streeters of late amid

some early profit-taking. Gainers held an 8-5 edge on

losers at New York.

issues unchanged.
General Motors rose 1% to \$42%, Canadian Tire A 1 to \$43½; Domtar ¾ to \$20½, IU International ½ to \$12% and Canron ½ to \$17%.
Hundson's Bay Co. fell % to NYSE volume had reached 20.39 million shares with two

Canron ½ to \$17%.

Hundson's Bay Co. fell ¾ to \$15%, Texasguif ½ to \$25,

TransCanada PipeLines ½ to \$11 and B.G. Telephone ½ to

Among golds, Camflo rose % to \$14, Pamour % to \$9%, and Dickenson % to \$9%. Pine Point lost ¼ to \$30 and United Siscoe 15 cents to

Siebens was up 1½ to \$10½ and Francana ½ to \$12¼. Ranger dropped 1½ to \$245%

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. the Montreal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 1 p.m. was
431,200 shares, compared with
485,600 shares Monday.
Industrials gained 1.42 to
186.19, papers 1.23 to 105.21,
the composite 0.98 to 184.56
and banks 0.10 to 255.84, while

utilities went against the trend, losing 0.10 to 140.96. London

Prices at London moved

Prices at London moved sharply lower in moderate trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 17.3 points to 294.7 at mid-session. Dealers said one factor influencing the trend was speculation about poor trade figures for February.

Canadian issues gained moderately in slow trading. erately in slow trading

VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver today: Volume to 10 A.M. was 724,368

In the industrials, Canterra was down .03 at .30 on 27,000 shares. Fidelity Trust rights was down .01 at .25 on 4,500 shares, EDP Industries was unchanged at .05 on 3,000, shares and Bank of British of Columbia transfer was shared and shared a Columbia trust units was unchanged at \$13 on 2,300 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.10 and Newmark was down .05 at \$1.30.

In the mines, Silver Standard was up .03 at \$1.18 on dard was up .03 at \$1.18 on 219,200 shares, Arcadia Explorations was up .04 at .40 on 101,000 shares, Colt was up .01 at .67 on 18,200 shares and Thor Explorations was up .10 at \$3.45 on 17,700 shares. Northern Homestake was at .29 on 212,000 shares. Belmoral was up .02 at .40 on 85,500 shares, Petrowest was up .01 at .30 on 22,500 shares. Burlington was down .04 at .19 and Kariba was unchanged at .23.

down .01 at .30 and Grandora Aleta was down .02 at .36. In the oils, Délta Petroleum

In the oils, Delta Petroleum was unchanged at .10 on 30,000 shares. Stampede was up .05 at .80 on 9,000 shares, Plains Petroleum was down one-half cent at .10 on 8,000 shares and Davenport was unchanged at .60 on 5,500 shares. Payette International was down one-half cent at .10½ and Seneca Developments was down .05 at .95.
Volume on the curb exchange was 522,700 shares. Aurus Mining was unchanged at .29 on 212,000 shares. Belmoral was up .02 at .40 on

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — The and new buying of farm commarket was strong on steady modity futures on the Board trading at the close of the Winnipeg Co

The feed grains set the strong pattern in the early part of the session on active buying interests. Oilseeds, particularly the nearby posi-tions, gained strength after mid-session and continued on the upward trend through the

Monday's volume of trade Monday volume of trade was 222,000 bushels of feed wheat, 81,000 of oats, 483,000 of barley, 431,000 of rye, 86,000 of flax and 643,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices: High Low Close

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CHICAGO (AP) - Export

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Trade Tuesday and most Commodity Ex- pits closed with limit gains. The limit advances included

soybeans at 20 cents a bushel, wheat 20 cents, corn 10 cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. Oats rose 4½ cents. Gold futures advanced a lit-

tle more than \$2 an ounce, largely on some improvement of spot gold prices in Europe. Grain futures prices had opened on the weak side in the soybean complex and oats, and firmer in corn and wheat. After a period of light trade, however, a major ex-porter bought a fairly large amount of corn and soybeans, followed by oats and wheat, meal and oil. This set off a demand from other quarters and as prices pushed ahead, many shorts were forced to cover positions.

Prices mounted to the allowable limit for one session in soybeans, meal and oil, then drifted back under profittaking. Late in the session new buying and short covering turned up limit progress. ing turned up limit moves in nearly all the pits.

The purchasing by the export house almost simulta-neously in all pits is known as "buying the floor." Some ex-port buying Monday and last week set off smaller runups and it appeared this time that greater area.

At the close, soybeans were 20 cents a bushel higher, March 5.46, wheat 15 to 20 higher, March 3.74½, corn 10 higher, March 2.88 and oats 3 to 4½ higher, March 1.47½.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreals Australia dollar 1.3900, Australia collar 1.3900, Australia collar 1.0000, Brazil Cruzeiro 1.348, Bulgaria lev 1.0704, Czechoslovakia crown 1900, China remminbi 5750, Denmark kroner .1860, Franc c.200, Germany mark .4350, High the collar to the collar t

EXCHANGE

NTREA L(CP) — U.S. dollar ms of Canadian funds at noon ay was up 3-25 at \$1.00 13-50. sterling was up 1.89-100 at 3-100.

Royal Bank Offers Loan to Northair

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada has notified Northair Mines Ltd. that, subject to specific terms and conditions, it is prepared to make advances for the pur-pose putting Northair's Brandywine Mine into produc-

Donald McLeod, Northair president, said Friday the terms are acceptable to the board of directors. The company's ability to meet the conditions is under study and negotiation by the directors and legal advisers. No figure has been quoted.

The amount covers capital cost, working capital and a proportion of over-run provimiles north of here, in production at a rate of 300 tons a calendar day.

Notice has been to Teck Nonce has been to leck Corp. on its right of first re-fusal to provide the produc-tion financing. Teck is re-quired, under the terms of its agreement, to inform the company of its intention to match the bank offer not later than April 4.

Northair said that with senior financing arranged construction could reach mill tune-up before the end of 1975.

. In the spring of 1974 the Royal Bank provided an interim line of credit of \$700,000 to finance a complete feasibil-ity study. The work was done and the feasibility supplied to the bank in October.

INTERNAL STRIKE THREATENS CUPW

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian, Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) is faced with a possible strike by its own office staff within a

The threat of the unionwithin-a-union-strike comes at a time when CUPW is preparing for contract talks on behalf of its 22,000 members.

The eight people employed in the union office belong to Local 225, Office and Professional Employees' National

Union, and are at odds with their employer over the fail-ure of the two sides to reach a

contract agreement.
Paul Gardiner, labor department conciliation officer, has returned to Toronto to write his report and the office staff can legally strike within 16 days of receiving the final report.

Gardiner has cautioned the workers, however, that slow mail service might delay the sending of the report to the mail union's union.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,400 head, prac-tically all slaughter steers and heifers.

Trade was active with a good local demand. Steers sold fully steady to 75 higher. Heifers were steady. Cows sold steady to strong with sales to 25.50. A few bulls sold

Steers AW, 2- 37-38.90, A3-36-3 7. Heifers A1, 2-33.50-34.80, A3-32-33. Cows D1, 2-23-25, D3-20-22.50, D4-15-19. Bulls 20-22.50. Feeder cattle were mainly shown short bean steers sall-

heavy short keep steers sell-ing fully steady. There were too few feeder heifers or stock calves sold early to establish quotations. Good feeder steers over 750 pounds 34-38.

London Metals

Spot Settlement — Copper wire bars 546,50 - 547.50; tin 3055 - 3060; lead 225,50 - 225.75; zinc 328 - 329; silver 185.3 - 185.6.

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Scramble on Short Sales

Times Finance Editor Professional traders on the Vancouver Stock Exchange are scrambling to cover their short positions, apparently expecting prices of penny mines and oils to go up in the near

Traders reduced their short latest two-week period reported in March.

The activity reduced the

outstanding short position by 100,000 shares to 700,000. The total tends to fall when stock prices are expected to rise. The total will rise to several million when stock prices

are expected to fall.

professional trader sells shares he doesn't have in the expectation he will be able to buy later at a lower price and then deliver the certificates.)

Carolin Mines continues to have the largest short position overhanging the market. However, the short sales were made several months ago and the total has declined by 11,700 in the latest two-week period reported. The traders were covering at about \$2.50

Carolin is a gold prospect near Hope. The company has not yet decided whether it has

reduced are Anglo-Bomarc down 10,400 to 11,000 shares, Colby down 5,700 to 45,900, Cutlass down 10,500 to 10,000, Dalton down, 8,500 to 8,500, Grandora down 14,500, to 12,500, Tapin down 11,600 to 23,700 and Thor down 12,400 to

sitions that did not fall signifi-cantly are Consolidated Beaumont down 500 to 99,000. Petrowest down 1,000 to 55,500 and Brendon, unchanged at

In other Vancouver Stock Great Bear Mining Ltd. said

Hudson's Bay

Hudson's Bay Company reports record earnings of \$18.42

million for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 compared with

\$17.664 million the previous

56,000.

it has purchased 50 mineral escrowed shares of Whistler claims in the Nanaimo mining division from Earl Bennett for Shares of Aurus Mining Ltd. 250,000 Great Bear shares and \$2,000 in cash.

Lexington Mines has sold its 363,000 shares in Petroleum Royalties Corp. to Beta Well

Midland Doherty will offer p to 200,000 shares of Westley Mines at a minimum price of 50 cents until April 3.

A total of 15 per cent of the outstanding escrowed posi-tions have been released for Carolin, Cutlass, Galveston, Perry River, Purcell, Santa Sarita, Tournigan and Welcome North. The balance of

Shares of Aurus Mining Ltd. change.

Claymore Resources Ltd. has purchased Saskatchewan mineral claims for 21,000 Claymore shares and \$10,000

Concept Resources has farmed out a working interest in Montana oil and gas leases to Dalco Explorations.

Welland Consolidated In-dustries Ltd. has called off its sale of shares through two Vancouver firms with no Vancouver firms shares being sold.

ment firm says that good long-term prospects exist for Canadian pulp and paper companies despite a forecast that newsprint shipments and production will drop to 90 per cent of capacity in 1975.

Maison Placements Canada Inc. says in an industry study that newsprint demand will decline in domestic, American and overseas markets by 438,000 tons but that a number of offsetting factors justify holding pulp and paper

A Montreal-based invest-

These include a higher margin of profit, greater efficiency in producing 30-pound newsprint and absence of a significant discount on the United States dollar.

"The improved profit mar-gin greatly reduces the temptation for mills to seek volume by the suicidal process of price concessions," the study says. "Results have appeared already in the form of substantial layoffs and shutdowns by mills making various grades of pulp, boards, con-tainers and fine papers."

Maison Placements also notes that the current recession began in conditions of

"It follows that renewed scarcity is almost inevitable as soon as demand recovers and indeed may be precipitat ed much sooner by unacceptable labor demands."

In the long term, the Cana-

dian pulp and paper industry is in a favorable position be-cause of the adequacy of wood fibre, an expectation of continued growth of demand plant and equipment.

Pulp, Paper Prospects

Good-Investment Firm

"In these circumstances, it is hard to find justification for the current prices of pulp and paper shares, compared with those representing other in-distries which seem to be in more serious trouble," the forecast says.

The investment firm particularly recommends shares of Eastern newsprint mills with Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. considered the outstanding It says Price and Abitibi

also represent good value while Domtar and MacMillan Bloedel are becoming more attractive with growing indications of a recovery in the

construction inclustry.

Maison Placements says these recommendations apply equally to most of the smaller Canadian pulp and paper companies, especially those,

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for its product and efficient such as Maclaren Power and Paper and Great Lakes Paper, which are heavily involved in newsprint.

It estimates newsprint pro duction for 1975 will reach 9,110,000 tons, or 90 per cent of capacity, compared with 9,548,000 tons or 95 per cent of capacity in 1974.

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Electricity Cuts Wrong Approach -Power Official

DIVIDENDS

MONTREAL (CP) - Indiscriminate reduction of elec-tricity consumption is not a solution to energy shortages, Arthur Pettit, senior vice-president of Arkansas Power

anud Ligh Co., said Monday. Instead of reducing consumption, as governments and environmental agencies propose, Pettit suggested "economic conservation," obtained by building betterinsulated dwellings, greater usage of public transit and development of the electric

He spoke at a three-day meeting of The Canadian Electrical Association attended by 200 representatives of electrical manufacturers and utilities. The meeting ends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, 18 cents, June 2, record May 8

Amerada Hess Corp., 7.5 cents, U.S. funds, March 31, record March 17.

Blackwood Hodge (Canada) Ltd., class A, 25 cents, increase of 10 cents; class B, 21.25 cents, increase of 8.5 cents, both payable April 7, record March 24.

Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., 4.16-per-cent pfd., 26 cents April 15, record March 14.

Corporate Foods Ltd., \$2.75 pfd. series A. 68.75 cents, April 1, record March 17.

Howard Eaton

Resigns Post VANCOUVER (CP) - G.

ing officer of First City Fi-

First City is a diversified fi-

nancial institution operating in Canada and the United States. Nine-month profits for the period ended Sept. 30, 1974, declined to \$541,000 compared with \$968,900 in the previous years.

pany last january after leaving his position as executive vice-president of the Bank of

British Columbia.

British Columbia.

First City, through a subsidiary, City Savings and Trust Co., was conducting negotiations in January with Block Bros. Industries Ltd. about the possibility of a merger. The provincial government asked the companies to wait until the proposed move could be assessed.

Premier Barrett then said

Premier Barrett then said ne merger could go ahead

but negotiations broke off.

Corporation dividends, qualification of the corporation dividends and the corporation di

Pettit advocated imum energy usage," not programs hastily innovated as a reaction to shortages.

Some people took advantage of the fossil-fuel shortage by striving for national policies that were to their own advantage, he said. Such people re-fused to discuss other possible sources of energy, demanding only reduction of consump-

"When oil and gas run out we have two alternatives," he said. "We can return to the stone age or live in a total electric society."

However, Pettit did not suggest an alternative source of energy to replace fossil fuels in the proposed society

Craig Bit Co. Ltd., four cents, semi-annual. March 14, record March 7.

National Trust Co. Ltd., 15 cents, April 1, record March 13. Shore to Shore Corp., 2.5 cents, plus a special of 10 cents, May 30, record May 15; 2.5 cents, Aug. 29, record Aug. 15; 2.5 cents, Nov. 28, record Nov. 15.

Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd., 12.5 cents, April 11, record March 21.

Union Gas Ltd., 16 cents, May 1, record April 4.

Wix Corp. Ltd., six cents, semi-annual, April 16, record March 31.

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annual dividend of 30 cents a share has been declared pay-able April 17 to shareholders of records on March 15.

business

Siebens

Siebens Oil and Gas Ltd. reports net earnings before taxes for the three months ended Jan. 31 of \$1,948,313, or \$1,948,313, or 12 cents a share.
This compares with before

lease the earnings for 1974 represent \$1.33 a share compared with \$1.29 in 1973. tax earnigs of \$1,390,450 for the same period one year ago. After tax earnings for the three months ended Jan. 31 were \$1,126,776 compared with \$866,273 for the same périod a

Ulster Petroleums

Ulster Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary says it has reached an ore-milling contract, to produce about 50,000 ounces of silver, with Echo Bay mines Ltd. of Edmonton.

1,200 tons of ore, grading be-tween 30 and 50 ounces per ton, to the Echo Bay mill 10 miles northwest of Contact Lake. Ulster said after the milling the stockpile, Echo Bay will undertake further exploration of the property on be-

half of Ulster.

Ulster, owner of the Contact

Lake silver property located on Great Bear Lake, N.W.T.,

move the existing stockpile of

will contract Echo Bay

Homestead

Homestead Oils Ltd. reports net eanings of \$551,000 or 10 cents per share for the six months ended Nov. 30, 1974, compared with net earnings of \$231,000 or 40 cents per share

one year ago.

Net earnings before taxes were \$851,000 compared with \$425,000 for the same period

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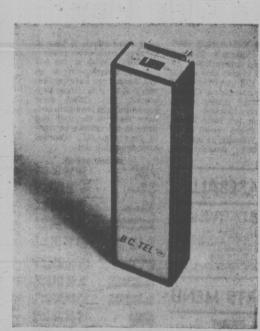
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Al and Thelma Beasley -Just Some Nice People

It was kind of nice they recognized Al "Bus" Beasley at the Sportsmen's Dinner Monday night at the Empress. Because for the past 30 years officially, and before that as a player, he has done a lot for sport, and a lot more than most people will ever realize. And, he'll probably do a lot more, too. Still, for the record it all came to fruition on Monday when "Bus" was named Sportsman of the Year for 1975.

The early part of the Al Beasley story came before the war as any basketball player from the old Saanich and District Basketball League will readily recall. For Al, or "Bus", as he was known then (and yes, he was also known as "Bus" Anderson) was the same happy-go-lucky type of individual he is today, a fellow who knew what he wanted and, if that meant the basketball, he'd just as soon knock down an opponent under the basket to achieve that goal.

But he'd just as quickly help that player up too; and he's been helping a lot of people directly and indirectly ever since.

Since then Al has become to be known as the organizer of many things; he has held and is still holding, directorships in several sports and community organizations; was probably mostly responsible for the View Royal Community Hall, which was the old fire hall; contracted for and constructed the present View Royal Fire Hall; was that community's first fire chief, still is a volunteer; organized and remains as the guiding force behind the Colwood and District Softball Association; is president of the B.C. Softball Association and the Victoria Sports Council; is a director of the Canadian Softball Association, is a member of the regional board, and an associate chairman of the dinner he was honored at on Monday.

So, it's a long list, and perhaps not complete either. Because things haven't changed much through the years. Al just goes on keeping busy and busier. Sure, he is older, a trifle balder, a touch heavier, perhaps not as crusty as he once was — but don't test that statement too often — and yet, despite a bad back condition necessitaing an operaion a few years ago, he still carries out a burdensome schedule.

And in between his sports assignments too. For instance, a few weeks ago when the dinner committee had a meeting scheduled, Al reported early for work as usual at Butler's where he is employed as production superintendent, soon was in an aircraft bound for the mainland and Calgary, was back in town for the meeting at 7 p.m. and then rushed away to keep a curling date at the Victoria Club,

But that's only a typical day. And if his weekends are usually taken up with sport that's where he becomes real bearish. There's nothing too good for his league, or his town, and he doesn't lose many arguments either.

A couple of years ago when he was attending a meeting of the Canadian Softball Association, the subject of a site for the 1974 championship was being discussed; and, for a time, it appeared a Victoria bid might be rejected in favor of one from Oshawa, because after all Oshawa was celebrating some sort of centenary, and didn't they have a fine ball

No way, thought Beasley, are we going to lose this one. So he promptly made an impassioned plea to the Canadian board of directors, expounding the virtues of Victoria, the probable team, Bate Construction, the fine facilities, et al, and won the board over. Don't take my word for it. The authority is Don Fitzpatrick of Charlottetown who was there

Then Al, in conjunction with John Oster, manager of Bate, went about forming a committee to plan for the tournament, and presto! The tournament was an overwhelming success, attracted record crowds and showed a profit.

Sure, Al is still a rough diamond at times and, if he rubs people he at least gets them to move and nearly always in the right direction. Otherwise his many outcroppings in sport

wouldn't have been as successful as they have been.

Probably his true love and joy is the Colwood and District Softball Association. He started it from scratch 30 years ago and nurtured it until it was, and probably still is, the biggest of its nature in the province; and if teams at first

didn't have parks to play in, it wasn't long until they did, thanks to Beasley's prodding, mostly in the right places.

Of course, every year for the past 30 or so has just added a few more chapters to the Beasley story. And the Beasley name isn't just Al, either. Because Thelma, his wife, is the gal behind the power.

Just think what she's had to put up with these many years? Smoothing out the rough spots, picking up the details left over from a meeting, often at home; catching up on the correspondence; reminding Al of the letter he forgot to send; the person he was supposed to call, the umpire he was supposed to suspend; the meeting on the weekend in Edmonton, or Calgary, or wherever, getting the ribbons and name tags ready for the next reception; and having lunch ready daily at

And the you know what? The big lug actually admitted it

Matter of fact, it's been kind of nice to have had them-

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In Girls' Play



HONORED ouring awards presentations at eighth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner in Empress Hotel Monday night were Chuck and Gladys Cunningham (left), Al and Thelma Beasley (above) and athletes Rosemary Fuller (wearing turtle-neck sweater), Bob Burrows and Jenny John. (Times photos by John McKay.)



Award Shared for First Time

By ERNI EFEDORUK

Times Staff Jenny John . . . Rosemary Fuller ... Bob Burrows ... Bate Construction senior

men's softball team. Recognition of their talents and the softball team Monday at the eighth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

For John and Fuller, the sharing of Victoria's female athlete-of-the-year award was a "first" that didn't detract from their abilities and achievements.

Burrows, less of a surprise was voted the male athlete-of-the-year and Bates were honored as the team-of-the-year. They were the big winners

and, in a sense, so was soft ball.
That's the game Bates play. So do Burrows and Fuller.

Jenny, who has helped upgrade field hockey to a high plane as both a player and coach, prevented the evening from becoming the coach.

Night at the Empress Hotel."
Football also shared a piece of the spotlight when Victoria athlete Dave Cutler was hon-ored with a special award for his achievements on behalf of

Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference. While no professional athlete has claimed the coveted athlete-of-the-year awards, there were no specific guidelines established until this year. The main awards are now established for a protection. now established for amateurs, but organizers of the event allow for recognition of outstanding performances by pro

the place-kicking specialist with the Eskimos who led the Canadian Football came the first winner of the special pro award.

But the winners had to pre-vail over class company.

Bates took team honors over squads that included a talented Oak Bay high school boys' basketball team and the Esquimalt-Victoria West Little League baseball squad that represented Canada in the World Series at Williamsport. Pa.

sport, Pa.
Even though Bates missed Even though Bates missed winning the Canadian senior "A" men's championship, the team had an outstanding year. Their play helped attract a record number of fans—just over 47,000—to the Canadian finals at Royal Athletic Park last August.

Bates finished second to Seattle Pay 'N' Pak, one of the top-ranked U.S. teams, in the classy Northwest Interna-tional Fastball League. They-won the R.C. won the B.C. championship for a fifth time but had to settle for runnerup honors in the nationals for a second straight

Oshawa Tonys, the Ontario champs, defeated Victoria 1-0 in five extra innings and then sealed national honors with another extra-inning, 2-1 vic-

Burrows won his award over middle-distance runner Tom Griffin and wrestling champion George Richey. In

Bay High grad forced softball to share some of his glory with basketball. He excels in both sports.

In basketball with Victoria Scorpions, he led the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's League in scoring with a 25.7 average in scoring with a 25.7 average in 16 games. He was more remarkable in the recent playoffs when he averaged more than 35 points over Voters also recognized his remarkable transition from baseball to softball. A former pro in baseball, he turned to softball last summer.

softball last summer.

was picked all-Canadian in the national championships after batting 302, hitting two home runs and driving in 13.

The closest voting occured in the female athlete-of-the-year balloting. The finalists included midtle-distance runner Bev Cox, a 19-year-old University of Victoria student.

John and Fuller were elected to share the award after three rounds of voting failed to break the tie.

Miss Fuller was co-captain

of UVic's volleyball team but gained greater prominence with her performances on the

She sparked Victoria Vicettes to a silver medal in the 1973 Canada Games. Last summer, in her first full season in senior ranks, Rose-mary averaged 10 strikeouts a game and was recruited by Vancouver Green and Louie for the Canadian cham-

She pitched a no-hitter against Nova Soctia and a two-hitter in the title-clinching game as Green and Louie de-fended national honors.

Jenny, a teacher at Spectrum Senior Secondary, had another great year in field hockey circles.

Selected in 1974 as playingcoach of the provincial wo-men's squad and as playing-captain of the Canadian national team, she was named in November to the national club for the fourth successive

year.

Member of the Vancouver Island Field Hockey Association's all-star team for four straight years, she was won the Hibbert Trophy, as the outstanding player on the Island, for the last three seasons

Again co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and the Greater Victoria Sports Council, the dinner attracted another capacity gathering to Monday's event, from which proceeds will again go to Kiwanis charities

Guest speakers, some of whom presented awards, in-cluded Premier Dave Bar-rett; Dee Andros, the colorful football coach at Oregon State University; former Edmonton football star Normie Kwong; Oregon racing driver Hershel McGriff; Jack Short, the "voice of the races" at Vancouver's Exhibition Park, and Dennis Kearns of hockey's

Unable to attend because of Edmonton Oilers of the World

A 'Couple for All Seasons'

commercial suggests it should be, there was "double the pleasure" for selectors of award-winners at this year's Victoria Sports Celebrity Din-

After naming only individuals as recipients of awards other than the team trophy in previous years, selectors came up with co-winners in three of the other four categories during the eighth annual dinner Monday night at the Empress Hotel

Not only did Jenny John and Rosemary Fuller share the female-athlete-of-the-year award, but the trophies that selfish contributions to the munity were presented to cou-

rinks put together back-to-

back victories Monday in the

opening two rounds of the Ca-

BALTIMORE (AP) — The last-place Baltimore Blades surprised Edmonton's playoff-bidding Oilers with two power-play goals in a 10-second span for a 5-3 victory in the only World Hockey Association game Monday night

The outcome damaged Edmonton's effort to gain a se-

ation game Monday night.

ored a husband-and-wife team longed to John and the softplaying opportunities for young athletes. Thelma and Al Beasley, for

more than 25 years involved with athletics and View Royal Walker's column), were named co-winners of the Sports man of the-Year Chuck, who has also

Gladys and Chuck Cunningham, long-time cham-pions of young softballers and basketballers in the Central Saanich-Cordova Bay section, received the Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award for the exceptional efforts during past

And those efforts are con-

tinuing.

Now, 67, Chuck is still a busy basketball referee who busy basketball referee who plans to be back behind the plate in the coming season. Currently vice-president of

girls' team and coached the softball club last year. For the parents of six it has

Chuck, who has also coached basketball squads for many seasons, had been active as a softball coach before

both became involved in the Sooke-Saanich Basketball League more than 20 years They later worked to orga-

nize basketball leagues on a local basis and helped form the Peninsula Association in

Since then, Gladys has League served as secretary, vice-president, and president of the Peninsula Association and Vancouver Island representative on the B.C. Basketball

and winning various league, Island and provincial titles. At times, she coached as many as three teams and still found time to work as a refer-Her softball coaching began

with peewee girls and also produced a number of league. Island and provincial crowns. Along the way, she assisted in community projects, worked with the Colwood and District Softball League and joined Chuck in bus-driver service to transport youngsters to and from games. In 1966, Gladys was named

"Lady of the Year" by the Colwood and District Softball

voted "Umpire of the Year" by the Greater Victoria Softball Umpires' Association.

that has long been dedicated the Peninsula Basketball Asto the pursuit of increased ensociation and an occasional coaching with a group of girls seasons" in the Greater Vic-

couragement and greater referee, Gladys still coaches a in the peewee division, guid-Buried Ontario Rock Yields Win

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)

Jane Hanson's Moncton
lub scored four points in the
ninth end to give New Brunswick an 11-8 win over Cathy
Bradley's host rink in Canadiparticular scheme of the service of club scored four points in the ninth end to give New Bruns-wick an 11-8 win over Cathy Bradley's host rink in Canadipionship play Monday.

The win left New Bruns-wick's won-lost record at 3-0 and in a two-way tie for first place with Saskatchewan

BASEBALL

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2:15, 3:30. 4:45, 6, 7:15, 8:30 and
9:45 — Opening round-robin games
in B.C. high school girls' championship, Eric Hamber vs. Rutland,
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vs. North Delta, Penticion vs. Acr
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Victoria, Vince Rupert, vs. Westminster, North Delta's, Reynolds,
Victoria vs. Argyle, Vic McKinnon
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couver. The Crimp crew scored three in the fourth end, three more in the sixth and three in the seventh en route to their win. B.C. conceded

Warrant Issued

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) aging general partner of Florida Blazers of the World Football League, has been charged with conspiracy and tion with a three-state drug

Upsets Open Playoffs

Stevens Interiors and James Bay Athletic Association scored upsets in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League playoff action Monday at Royal Oak Junior High

Stevens got 26 points from Tom Carson and 18 from Jim Cunningham while downing ing Club, 83-79. Jim McKay had 17 points for the Boxers. Behind 41-27 at half-time,

James Bay rebounded in the second half to take a 74-70 decision over defending playoff champion Hotel Doug las. Harry Hunter sparked James Bay with 21 points, including 17 in the second half, while John Lauvaas had 28 for the Hotelmen.

for the Hotelmen.

Both games were the first of two-game, total-point semi-finals. The second contests will be Monday with Boxers playing Stevens at 7:30 p.m. in the first half of a double-beader at Boyal Oak header at Royal Oak.

Harte S. John Lauvass 28, Tom Harcher 22, Dan Wade, Don Hor-will be seen to the con-singham 18, Rick Humber 12, Paul Drummond 3, Tom Carson 26, Garv Woodburn 16, Carl Reid. LONDON BOXING (79) Duff McCaphey 9, Jack Robinson 12, Sid Chow 10, Dave Wirtanen 2, Loris Corletto 4, Rich Connolly 12, Bill Hingley 8, Alf Hass 5, Jim McKay

EDMONTON (CP) — Dave championship," said Velanoff, who defeated Joe Dark of kingston in a sudden-death The result left Ontario tied

Prince Edward Island, Alber-

ta, Ontario and the Northwest

The Eric Bower rink of

Velanoff of London, skip of the inconsistent Ontario rink which shares the lead after three rounds of the Canadian with Alberta and Manitoba, the other unbeaten rinks in the 12-team competition, alschoolboy curling championship, shrugged off trib-utes Monday night for his vital shot in a narrow 8-7 victory over New Brunswick After burying his last rock Alberta skip Barry Gowsell

nadian police curling cham-

Saskatchewan 7-6 in an extra Setting the pace with 2-0 end in the opening draw and

Oilers' Hopes Take Dive

Brunswick skip Blake Gilks of of Calgary led his crew to an Fredericton into a costly miss, Velanoff acted like a abbreviated 12-2 triumph over the Territories entry led by Jim Ramsden of Whitehorse, whole thing before-which, in Y.T., and Jim Quinn of Flin fact, he had. 8-3 victory over Prince Edward Island's scrappy rink, made to win the Ontario

The other unbeaten rink is

the Nova Scotia crew sparked by Scott Saunders of Lunen-berg, which rallied in the late stages for an 8-4 triumph over Newfoundland's Jeff Thomas rink of St. John's. Northern Ontario skip Dale

Leskinen of Red Rock fell out of the unbeaten ranks when outlasted 6-5 by the British Columbia entry and hot-shoot-ing skip Dave Johnston of

match, Barry Ness of Ormstown led Quebec to an 8-7 ex-

Nova Scotia 9-3 in the evening draw. Alberta's Ray Croy out-

FOUR SHARING LEAD

scored Roy Gislason of Mani-toba 15-11 and edged Cy Hawks of Northern Ontario Ray Steg's Ontario four-some defeated defending champion British Columbia 8-7 and out classed Wayne Eaton of Newfoundland 11-5 John Demeriez of the N.W.T. kept pace with the front runners, downing Nova Scotia 7-4

and edging Peter Nadeau of Quebec 8-7. B.C., skipped by Dick Latta of Victoria, who eliminated last year's champ Neil Dick-son in provincial playoffs, was winless in two starts, losing 9-3 to Manitoba after dropping

Garratt of Regina.

A large number of the day's

outstanding shots were turned in by Johnston. The six-foot-six shotmaker came through with a rare triple-takeout

two in the eighth end most of his time looking at two or three Northern Ontario of clutch shots.

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Some Financial Reports And One for Ms Faction

Two financial reports to consider today.

First, there's a proposal from Cedar Hill's membership requesting that Saanich consider a \$150,000 addition to the clubhouse operated by the municipality.

President Ken Strome says members can contribute onethird of the sum - \$25,000 of it immediately. Saanich and the provincial government would be expected to contribute the

The yearly operating profit from Cedar Hill has been in the neighborhood of \$50,000, so that means Saanich taxpayers won't be affected

The \$50,000 could be a good investment for Saanich. Profits from clubhouse operations, including catering services, locker rentals and club storage, would increase with a more

A second financial report to digest comes from the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association.

That very active group has shown it can pay its own freight when Jim Castle revealed it cost the association \$9,737 to run six turnaments last year.

All of the money went back to the clubs who accepted the seniors, in the form of prizes, green fees, dinners, etc.

The seniors utilize mid-week dates, and their tab has to be a good return for the clubs.

Even if you're not interested in seniors or an extension to Cedar Hill's clubhouse, both reports provide excellent examples of the way golfers pay their own way.

In comparison with other sports, golf is a game that rarely resorts to begging.

Ms is an abbreviation for manuscript, so please don't count on me as an admirer of any person who insists on

For the pro-Ms faction, however, I would like to report today that an experiment by the Ladies' Professional Golf Associatin is, by its admission, "a success."

The golfing gals have reduced the yardage for their tournaments, a move intended to "create more drama and scores and BRING PARITY TO THE SPORT."

E. M. (Bud) Erickson, executive director of the LPGA. said the experiment was based on a long-term study that showed men hit the ball 50 yards farther off the tee and 20

When all the differences are totalled, the women will find parity on a course that is 1,300 yards shorter than one th

The ladies, I would suggest, have known it all along. Now the Ms persons can be told: You can't outdrive a

SHORT CHIPS: Uplands challengers Don Billsborough and Brian Carbery, one down with two holes to play, rallied to defeat Colwood's Bruce Pelmore and Steve Hambleton, one up, and capture the city open buttons Sunday . . . Cedar will present the next challenge at Oak Bay next Sunday Terry Verdill, playing in a foursome with Terry Moody, Tom Bell and Rusty Hammond, scored a hole-in-one on Gorge Vale's 14th Sunday . . . Coming up Saturday is the annual "Mudders' Tournament" at Glen Meadows . . . It's been a fair winter, and all Victoria-area courses are showing is particularly exceptional at this time . . . The winter program implemented by Bill Shvetz has worked so well that winter scars are virtually impossible to the virtually impossible to Most are in excellent condition . inter scars are virtually impossible to find on the greens



TOMMY IVAN

NHL Honors Tommy Ivan, Former Ref

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Chadwick, Tommy Ivan and their meetings today after an initial but indecisive five-hour ored Monday night by the National Hockey League with Lester Patrick trophies for service to hockey in the Unit-

Chadwick, now retired, refereed a record 105 Stanley Cup playoff games during his career. Ivan was a long-time coach of Detroit Red Wings before becoming general manager of Chicago Black

Hockey Hall of Fame, Chadwick also has been honored by the U.S. Hall of Fame, of

which Clark is president.

The Patrick Trophy is in memory of the former coach

Kiwanis 'Spiel To Taylor Rink

A Racquet Club rink skipped by Keith Taylor defeated Victoria Curling Club's Dickson to win event honors in the annual Kiwanis mixed bonspiel.

Wes Green of Playland, Don Edl and Jim Coffey, both of Victoria Club, skipped other event winners, in the 'spiel at

HOCKEY TRAIL

Draw Wrecks Prospects of Classic Soccer Final

LONDON (Reuter, — Prospects of an English Football Association Cup final between Leeds United and West Ham United, the favorites for the trophy, were wrecked by Monday's semi-final draw.

West Ham United came out of the hat for the April 5 se- Carl of the hat for the April 3 semi-finals against Leeds or Man United Sunderland Ipswich Town, who replay Aston Villa Novyth City their tied quarter-final match tonight. In the other semi-final, second division Fulham will meet Birmingham City.

The draw brought the possibility of the second all-London soccer final in the history of the Cup—Fulham vs. West Ham. The only other all-London final was between Tot-tenham Hotspur and Chelsea

The semi-final matches will be played on neutral grounds. After the draw, betting on the cup was: 9-4 Leeds, 5-2 Birmingham and West Ham, 8-1 Fulham and 8-1 Ipswich.
The sites for the semi-finals

City at Hillsborough, Shef-field. Fulham vs. Birmingham

West Ham United vs. Ipswich Town or Leeds United at Villa Park, Birmingham.

Following is the draw made Monday for the semi-finals of the Scottish Football Association Cup playoffs:

at Hampden Park, Wednesday, April 2.

Abroath or Airdrieonians vs. Motherwell at Hampden Park, Saturday, April 5.

LONDON (Reuter) — Old Country coer standings after Saturday's ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH LEAGUE

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Monday in Port Vale vs. Brighton, ppd.
Tranmere vs. Peterborough ppd.
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league to 18 teams, the league has divided into two confer-ences with each conference split into two divisions. No

12 clubs are eligible to qualify for the post-season competi-tion, three from each division. Last year, with 16 teams, and each division were eligible for

sional leaders drawing a bye from first-round play.

The remaining eight teams participate in four best-of-three series with the winners

round series are decided by the point totals of the teams involved. The club with the most points meets the team with the fewest, the squad with the second highest point total takes on the club with the second fewest, the third-ranked team plays the sixth-

future expansion. Seattle and Denver both were awarded conditional franchises for the 1976-77 season. But the groups nors, after several months of meetings, still hasn't decided granted the franchises want to start up next season.

Various options have been considered by the NHL's ex-

moving the Seals to Denver

and the Penguins to Seattle to

But the governors must act

on transfer of property rights

present and voting is needed to approve a franchise shift. Ivan Mullenix, president of Denver Spurs of the Central

Hockey League, pledged to

fill the gap next season.

pansion comm

The trouble the NHL has to

face is directly involved with

on the future of the Oakland and Pittsburgh frame now in their eighth year of operation. The governors continued

cially troubled Pittsburgh Pen-

guins are going to have to row their own boat because the

The NHL's board of gover-

NHL can't bail them out.

"We are still in the consul-

tative discussion stage about a number of moves which have been suggested or offered," Campbell said in an interview after the Lester Patrick Awards dinner here.

The NHL president lent more urgency to the Pitts-burgh situation than the one in Oakland, where the league is operating California Golden Seals and losing millions of

In Pittsburgh, "time is not on our side," Campbell said. The Pittsburgh situation ust be resolved in some fashion while we're here." The basic problem in Pitts-

burgh is finding enough new to restructure the club's debts and make it completely viable, Campbell said. He disclosed that the Penguin's need an infusion of "a very considerable amount of

It would involve far more

Feb. 26 he is willing to meet all the NHL requirements to purchase the Golden Seals and move them to Denver. But Mel Swig, a San Francisco businessman who heads

a group of potential buyers,

wants to keep the Seals in the Campbell said the NHL has given financial assistance to Pittsburgh which the club owners, led by president Thayer Potter, have not been

able to liquidate. "That by itself is not so serious. The club itself is a viable entity in our opinion and we want to preserve it that way so that with a new debt structure it can be completely

ONLY ISLANDERS STAY IN DANGER

MONTREAL (CP) — With less than a month remaining in the 720-game National Hockey League schedule, 11 teams are virtually assured of berths in the post-season Stan-

Going into tonight's action the only team now in a playoff berth which has a 73 points, eight more Atlanta Flames. The with 73

than Atlanta Flames. The Flames have a game in hand. However the Islanders are only four points behind New York Rangers and points York Rangers and points mean more than just a place in the divisional standings this

two divisions, four teams in

The top three teams from each division qualify for the playoffs with each of the divi-

advancing to quarter-final ac-The pairings for the firstrated team tackles the fifth-

round series advance to the quarterfinal with points ac-cumulated during the season

chance of being dislodged is the quarter-finals meet in the New York Islanders, who are third in the Patrick Division the most points getting the extra home game in the best-of-seven set. The same holds true for the finals.

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It May Be Year of the Tigers

girls' basketball cham- the 16-team tourney. pionship to Vancouver Island . Claremont and Mt. Douglas the "old" gymnasium at the University of Victoria.

Oars Handed

To Penguins

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the club's stock. "That wouldn't begin to do it," the NHL president said.

be attempting to return the year, New Westminster will British Columbia high school be the defending champion in

when the provincial cour- had each won the crown twice nament starts Wednesday in prior to the Royal City triumph.

Rated as the top Island squad, Victoria High Tigers After ending a four-year may start as tourney favordomination by Victoria-area ites following their impressive

Godfrey, one of the leading high school players in the province who was voted the most-valuable player in the Island event.

Island team, are led by Sheila

victory in the Island playoff Reynolds Roadrunners, who 10 days ago, when they out-won the consolation final at scored rivals 213-71 in three-the Island tournament. Their

With the Tigers is Shelly

Belmont Braves, the No. 2

The third Victoria team is

top performer is Rhonda Kel-

In Wednesday's opening round, which starts at 8 a.m., the Braves meet Rutland at 2 p.m., the Readrunners play Richmond at 8:30 p.m. and North Delta at 8:30 p.m., and the Tigers take on Castle-

won the consolation final at a.m. both Thursday and Fri-the Island tournament. Their day. Three games Thursday, at 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. will take place at Henderson Pavillion.

The championship will be Saturday at 9 p.m.
Other teams in the provincial tournament are Correlieu of Quesnel, Penticton, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Eric Humber of Vancouver, Port Moody and Prince Rupert.

Player's Jump **UVIC GIRLS** SELECTED EDMONTON — Sprinter Joyce Yakubowich and high-jumper Debbie Brill of the

University of Victoria have been named to the 37-member Canadian team that will op-pose West Germany in a dual track and field meet Friday

The two were among 16 women chosen following the Canadian indoor cham-pionships here last weekend.

Win Vaults Vic High Into Second

tries to lead Victoria High Titans to a 36-10 triumph over visiting Mt. Douglas Mountainmen in the only Greater Victoria High School Rugby League game played Monday.
The victory moved Titans

into second place in the league's West Division, one point ahead of Esquimalt Dockers. Only the top two teams in each division ad

wance to the playoffs at the end of the 12-match schedule. Marty Mader, Paul Mi-chaels, Walter Lowe and Randy L'Heureux scored single tries for Titans while Kym Clarke booted two conversions and a penalty goal and Rick Cordick kicked one penalty

and one conversion. Joe Grey scored a try and kicked a conversion while Doug Gardiner added a try to provide the Mt. points.

EAST DIVISION PW L T F A Pts.

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Next game: Wednesday — Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay, Spectrum at Vic High.

Forces Inquiry Roberts was not available for comment Monday night, nor was Desjardins, who did not accompany the Sabres to Los Angeles for the first game of a West Coast road NEW YORK (AP) — The jump by goalie Gerry Desjardins from the World Hockey

Association to Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League took a new turn Monday night when it was learned that the WHA is investigating a possible conflict of interest

are Ron Roberts, Desjardins' representative, and reports that Roberts accepted a \$10,000 fee for delivering the 30-year-old goalie from Baltimore Blades of the WHA to the Salvers.

the Sabres.

The WHA's general counsel, Claude Young, said Monday in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home that the possible conflict had arisen because Roberts also is the representative of the league's players' association.

"I am concerned that what "I am concerned that what may be happening with this one hockey player may be to the detriment of the entire league and its players,"

the goaltender was playing for the Blades, who had start-ed the WHA season as Michigan Stags.

By Tuesday, Desjardins had arrived in New York to join the Sabres for Wednesday night's game against the He and Roberts had been breached when the Stags were taken over by the

trip.
The episode began last Mon-

day, with the announcement that New York Islanders had

traded the NHL rights of Des-jardins to Buffalo for future considerations. At the time,

He dressed for the game against the Rangers and was scheduled to play Sunday night against the Pittsburgh

Bonspiel Action Begins Thursday

day afternoon and all 64 rinks will be in action during four opening-day draws in the annual men's bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

tets are entered in the chase for the Times prize, which wil go to the "A" event winner when the bonspiel finishes Thursday's draws

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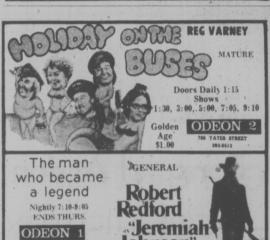
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We've learned that one of the reasons Elvis Presley ended up in the hospital last month in a condition of ocute overweight was that he eats up to 10 ice cream bars a day. He also backed out of the deal to buy fugitive financier Robert Vesco's big jet, which was seized for non-payment when Vesco fled to the U.S. from Latin America, Elvis's law-yers got a weird threatening telegram from the Vesco-

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Escapers Caught

items, among others, were up for graps: one 1964 Olds-mobile; 15.719 kilograms of

liquid hashish; one box pre-served prunes; 2,900 grams of

escaped from the Island Youth Centre at Brannan Lake were apprehended about 5 a.m. Monday when they were step-ped by an RCMP roadblock south of Duncan.

Duncan RCMP said the car the three were driving was

believed to be a stolen vehi-

this and said they had been told there had been six escapees Sunday night but all had been located

jet would be seized from the Pelvis if he ever dared to take it out of this country.

Crooner Barry Manilow highlights his act with what he terms, "my very strange lections from Manilow's epic Backed by three slinky fe-male vocalists, Manilow belts out his salutes to State Farm Insurance ("just like a good-neighbor . . ."), Pepsi Cola, an unnamed bathroom

Chicken ("goodbye ho hum the McDonald's burger song: "You deserve a break today." Then he leaves the state but if you clap loud enough, he comes back to sing his very excellent hit, "Mandy."

Ms. Dolly Libert, age five and a half, has become the first dog to be awarded a gold record. The shapely beagle got the gold disc for her con-

tribution to Alice Cooper's "Muscle of Love" album, on Item taken from the legal notices page of the San Fran-cisco Chronicle: "Cus-

tice to claimants: person desiring to claim such property must appear and file ... a claim and a bond in the sum of \$250 with 20 days ..." The following seized

marijuana; five men's Mick-ey Mouse watches and 2.300 grams of heroin. Scott Right-ly, an officer of the San Franthe claim. cisco regional customs de-partment, said all the items listed were indeed claimable

"We get quite a variety down here," he said. "The problem BIC drugs, though, is that the Fed-COMPANY Roual (9a

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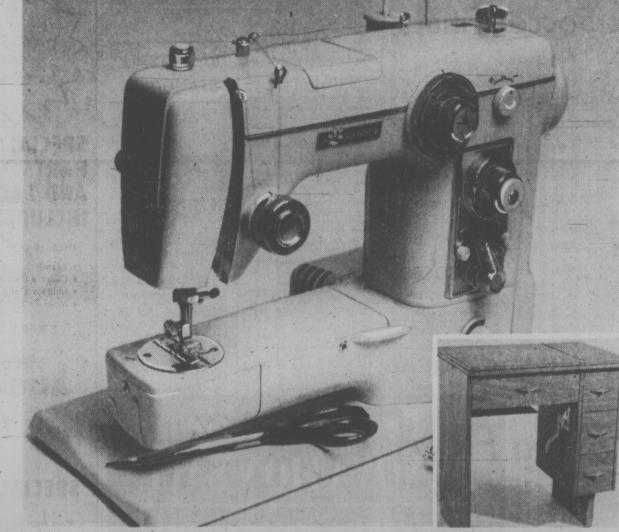
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a line in one of the immortal Bard's sonnets.

a line in one of the immortal Bard's sonnets.

An appropriate lament, perhaps, for this week's presentation by the touring Stratford Festival Company of two Shakespearean comedies at the Royal Theatre. For the admission prices to this once-in-eight-years drama treat must make it truly a "vanish'd sight" to most Victorians.

Consider: Tickets for the evening performances Wednesday and Thursday range from a low (chuckle, chuckle) of \$5.50 up to \$8.50, while matinee prices go from \$4.50 to \$7.50. But don't forget that magnanimous "\$1 off for students and O.A.P."

Let's see, for a husband, wife and three children to aspire to even the cheapest seats at one of the two evening shows that works out to a cool \$24.50.

But it's comforting to learn from the newspaper ad that

But it's comforting to learn from the newspaper ad that the world-renowned group is here in little old Victoria "with the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council." Remember the Canada Council? It was established in 1957 to "foster and promote the study and enjoyment of, and the production of works in the arts.

It seems that's been translated to "culture for the masses-* * *

Yes, let's be quite frank about it - that was a soporifically dull and boring committee meeting the other day in City Hall. But was that any excuse for such boorish behavior?

The unmannered individual of whom we speak kept distracting the aldermen with his loutish antics. He yawned loudly and often, belched, sniffed disdainfull, scratched himself and finally — obviously having lost all interest in the proceedings — curled up in front of the electric heater in

But perhaps there was some excuse for George after all. Let's put it this way—if you were a Harlequin Great Dane hanging around for your master, Ald. Mike Young, to finish his tedious business, would you behave any differently?

Write to Heritage Canada, as we did, for some background information on this national trust devoted to preserving our past, and chances are you'll be sent a reprint of an article from the November, 1973, issue of Canadian Geographical

It's entitled "Heritage Canada - and what it means," and it's written by one R. A. J. Phillips, the foundation's executive

director and a one-time deputy director general of Information Canada, that overstaffed purveyor of overstuffed bumpf.

Unfortunately, what it means in the case of one caption accompanying a Victoria photograph is not only unclear, but topographically impossible.

The picture shows the sunken Italian garden in Centennial Square, halled as a fine example of redevelopment in an old area, and the caption adds: "The Maritime Museum overlooks this beauty spot."
Really? By what feat of neck-craning contortion? Per-

chance Phillips is confusing Centennial Square with Bastion



MURRAY . . . balancing trick

When the person who handles the money in a business announces he's off to Renoit gives you pause. But on second thought, is anyone likely to announce they're blowing town with the company wad?

John Murray, comptroller t Vatories General Hospital

at Vctoria General Hospital, works with a budget of about \$15 million. But he not only admitted last week that Reno was his destination, he added:

"we're going to try to bal-ance the budget." Whose budget? "Well, mine is balanced," said he. And his generous after-thought: "If I make more than \$25,000, I'm going to start the hospital building pro-gram myself."

The Red Lion Motor Inn is now completely owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson. Partner David Hummel, now residing in Mexico, sold his share of the motor inn effective this month.

Those Victorians who have been trying unsuccessfully to obtain a copy of the federal government's Green Paper on Immigration are now in luck.

migration are now in luck.

John Atcheson, community relations officer of the local.

Canada Manpower centre, says extra copies have been run off locally by the Queen's Printer and are available from today at the main Manpower office, 810 Fort, or at the Immigration office, 816 Government.

Atcheson said both offices originally had 500 copies each of

document and although these "moved very slowly" to start h, a sudden spurt of public interest within the last 10 days cleaned out the supplies.

A note just in from Crystal Colban, manager of the Canned Ego Salon at The Bay, tells us you can get a fine haircut all in aid of charity April 4 and 5.

Haircutters will contribute their time and talents on a volunteer basis and provide a contemporary precision cut and blow-drying for a suggested donation of \$5. The money raised will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis So-

A touch of Canadiana has just been accepted by the Scot-

tish Archives in Liverpool, England.

"It's the dance, "Sir James Douglas Jig," composed by Edith Chapman of 2092 Chaucer.

Marjorie Ghanam, another member of the Victoria Branch, Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, reports the dance "is pretty good, quite difficult, with lots of reels in it."

What happens when you've gone into a service station at Quadra and Cook, had your car filled up with gas and suddenly realize you've left your wallet at home?

Well it happened last week to a Victoria minister out for a drive with his wife and two grandchildren.

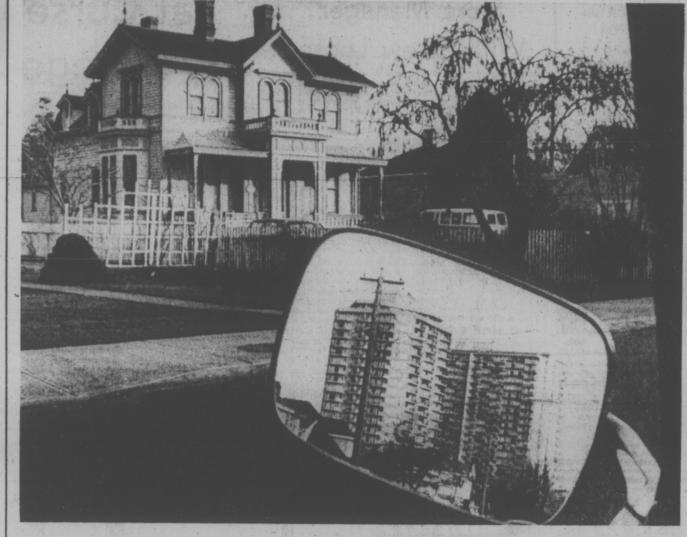
It was particularly embarrassing because he was driving someone else's car, his being in the garage for repairs. "What should I do?" he asked the attendant.

"You could leave your spare tire as security," the attendant

suggested.
"My spare tire!" the minister said. "No siree, this isn't

even my car. I'll leave my wife instead.'
The attendant looked aghast.

The minister drove home, got his wallet, and returned for this bill and pick up his wife and grandchild, waiting partial the office.



Century ·Of Change

A century of evolution in James Bay's architectural styles, from studied elegance to the severely functional, is mirrored by Times photographer John McKay in this juxtaposition of the Emily Carr home on lower Government and the Orchard House and Roberts House highrise apartments. The provincially - owned Carr' home was built in 1863 of California redwood,

Library Staff Settles

The Greater Victoria Lisettlement with its employees who are members of CUPI Local 410.

The settlement will increase the boards wage bill by 22.2 per cent.

The one-year contract will give lowest-paid workers 35 per cent, increases over their current salaries of \$425

Highest-paid workers will receive wage increases of about 13 per cent.

Tom Christie of Victoria was the only board member

to vote against the settlement.
Work weeks will be reduced from 36½ to 35 hours, and management will pay 50 per cent of the cost of group life

. No cost-of-living adjustment clause was included in the

day voted to raise its general

liability insurance from \$1 to \$2 million.

million damages awards that a student won from Prince George School District in Jan-

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Special Branch Studied For Outdoor Recreation

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

Creation of an outdoor recreation branch to conduct outdoor recreation research is among proposed changes in legislation being considered by the provincial government.

Details of the proposal have not been made public but a paper released by the provincial parks department for public discussion at a March 22 recreation conference at Camosun College reveals the proposed government pro-

gram.

The new branch, to act under the department of rec-

would offer policy planning advice to the provincial gov-

Recreation Minister Jack Radford is expected to submit the proposal, along with other changes in recreation, to the fall session of the legislature. Some amendments to existing acts may be introduced in the

present session.

Aim of the changes is to permit British Columbians to enjoy to a greater extent the rivers, seacoast and forest lands under direction of the

needs of various recreational groups, develop winter sports facilities and be responsible" By Saanich Board for allocating grants from the recreational fund. A senior government ofhappen if someone sues the

from various government de-partments with a view to in-tegrating and co-ordinating non-owned vehicle liability from \$1 to \$5 million. This covers teachers driving sturecreational programs.

One of the most significant proposed changes is the cre-

tures such as rivers or roads, or linking urban centres, will

be developed for riders and

Historic trails, such as the Dewdney Trail and the Cari-

boo Wagon Road, will be protected under the act.

Greenbelt corridors along the seacoast or around lakes with accesses and trails, will

the forest department.

also be established.

They will not necessarily be designated as parklands. Some may be administered by

ation of a recreational corridors policy. which was just raised from \$1 to \$5 million on March 1, was At present, motorists can drive more than 100 miles along highways with rivers a increased to \$10 million, Seashort distance away, but with

ley said.

In the Prince George award, the B.C. Supreme Court awarded \$1.5 million to Gary Thornton, who was injured in a physical education class, the highest award ever made in the Commonwealth.

The district carried only \$1. The new legislation will enable government agencies to develop accesses and footpaths along river banks where motorists can rest or fish while on their way to their re-The district carried only \$1 nillion general liability insurspective destinations. corridors following linear fea

District secretary Mac Car-penter said he did not know where the board would find the \$534,058 balance, and the poard has since decided to ap-

dents to school functions or

peal the decision. Since the Prince George award Sooke School District ment in a letter to Saanich school board, which has been has increased its general lia-bility coverage from \$1 to \$2 trying to get a light there for Board chairman Norma Sealey said today the light, million and its vehicle liabili-

ty coverage to \$5 million.
The Greater Victoria school board has increased its general liability coverage to \$5 mil-lion, board spokesman Bill Stavdal said today.

Six lower mainland school districts have also increased

districts have also increased their insurance as a result of the Prince George case.

Langley and Coquitlam districts report they have increased their general liability and vehicle insurance to \$5 million from \$1 million.

Delta has raised its general liability insurance to \$5 mil-

liability insurance to \$5 million but left vehicle insurance

New Westminster and Bur-New Westminster and Burnaby both raised general liability coverage to \$2 million from \$1 million. New Westminster kept its \$1 million vehicle insurance and Burnaby. increased coverage to \$1 million from \$500,000.

Surrey school district has raised its fleet insurance to \$5 million from \$1 million and is expected to raise its general

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SECOND SECTION

TV to Scan Barge

taken this week of the barge that sank Saturday in 200 feet of water almost two miles offshore at Pat Bay.

John Case of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. said his company has commissioned Can-Dive Services Ltd. of North Vancouver to make the probe.

"We believe she (the barge) is lying on her bottom," Case said, "If she is, and she is We'll have her out of the water in a week and in operation in three weeks.

num trailers, generators and scientific equip-ment aboard were insured for \$300,000 but this would not cover the cost of replacing the

"We need that equipment," he said Case said the two men aboard the barge when she began to sink — Rich Powell and Jim Haldorsen — had filmed the entire pro-

"They carried out set-down safety proceinto their boat, moved away and took mov-



DESOLATE as a ruin in Egypt, the Jolly Friar coffee shop on Cormorant is no more. A popular eating and meeting place for more than 25 years, it is being demolished to make way for a commercial-residential project planned by Rotherham Holdings Ltd. (John McKay photo.)

Lake Meeting Flops

cuss water pollution in Florence Lake drew only 25 to 30 people and was termed "a complete flop" today by one of the or-

Al Chalmers, vice-president of the Florence Lake Involvement Association, blamed himself and others for not adequately informing residents in the vicinity of the lake

The meeting, intended for anyone interested in pollution problems in the lake, produced general discussion and a consensus there is a pollution problem and the facts of

nearly a year,

"We're going to pursue this matter."
While the finger is being pointed at the sewage disposal systems of a mobile home park near the lake, Chalmers said many residents are also not satisfied with the frequency all sewage systems near the lake are

Other related problems include foreshore infringement and dumping of garbage into

The lake is the water-source for some shoreline residents and recent tests have shown the water is polluted. Residents have been warned to boil it.

Alternative Education Asked

ing for development of an al-ternative education service during the school maintebled in the legislature Mon-

Oak Bay Tory MLA Scott Wallace presented the petition and said the 500 names were gathered throughout Greater Victoria during a one-day drive this weekend.

It calls for the legislature to 'develop a temporary, alter- educational television.

the school children of School District 61." Wallace stressed the peti-

ment to intervene in the strike but only to sit down with the school board and try to work out an alternative method of providing an educa-tion to school children.

It might be a perfect oppor-tunity, said Wallace, to use

erty owners in the school district have paid educational taxes and the Public Schools Act sets out an educational system which must be provid-

Earlier in the day, Wallace asked Education Minister Eileen Dailly what alternative education plans she was pre-paring for Victoria school

no requests for assistance from Greater Victoria School Board and, noting that Wallace supports the principle of local autonomy, she suggested the initiative for assistance should come from the local

suggestion that some children will likely fail because of the and she had seen no evidence

pany rules. He should work from 8 to 5:30 p.m. but he leaves the store every day at noon and doesn't come back until the next morning. We

don't know where he goes, but he tells everyone that if there are any phone calls for him, we should say he "stepped out for a minute" and will eall them back. We're supposed to tet their names and rumbers

get their names and numbers and he returns their calls the

following day.

He is very abusive to those under him. We have gotten together and decided that 10

years of taking his abuse and covering up for him is enough, and we want to blow the whistle on him by reporting his absenteeism to the executive office. But who should do this? No one wants to write

do this? No one wants to write the letter and sign his name to it. We've been battling this

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Some of us would even quit but we are so close to retirement and pensions we hate to do it. Answer please?—

to do it. Answer please:— Working Stiff...

DEAR STIFF: If you're telling it like it is (and I believe you are), no one persons should write the letter. All of you should write it — and sign your names.

DEAR ABBY: I just re-

turned from a meeting. It was open to the public. A Protestant Minister offered a prayer, and in it he said, "I ask this in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Abby, I am all for prayer, but I am not of the Christian faith, and I was not the only person there who wasn't. Don't you think it's time that some clergymen realize that Christianity is not the only faith in the world? I know I am not alone in my feelings. I

ing hosiery. Naturally I show them off every chance I get. Here is one girl you will never catch in pants, I always brings me to my question: Are hot pants still in style for summer? And even if they aren't, should I wear the when shorts are appropriate?

DEAR GOOD: The "styles" today are so flexible that any-thing goes. Go ahead and wear hot pants. And if they catch fire, you can put them

where there are many non-Christian people who are de-vout in their own religions. I don't mean any disrespect to anyone, Abby, but this may

open the eyes of some cler-gymen who go out of their churches and into the community and thoughtlessly assume that Christianity is the only religion in the world —Small

DEAR SMALL TOWN: You make a good point.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl whose best features are my legs. Believe me, I don't have much else, but I've been told I could make a fortune model-

Fat Curse Restrictions In Average-Sized World

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD filled because sitting down started out 75 years ago sell-means squashing against a ing big dresses to pregnant

Schumann-Heink entered a concert stage in the Midwest, knocking over music stands Sideways, madame, side-

ways," the co the conductor cau-

The hefty, golden-voiced singer stared back at the conductor and replied, "Can't you see that I have no sideways?"

Mme. Schumann-Heink was reflecting the exasperation that people sufficiently overweight to be called fat often feel in a Lilliputian world that is too small for them. Burdened even more by unaccounted pounds of guilt weighing on consciences constantly pricked by friends, family, medical men and psycholoficulty in a society structured for the average person. The fat condition is one that

threats more than sympathy. It is rarely immortalized by the artist or writer. What Eugene O'Neill did for the alcoholic and what Thomas De Quincey did for the opium addict, no one has really done for the fat. Fat people are more reticent than drug addicts or drinkers to speak for attribution about their sit-uation. The attitude is defen-

There is fear of ridicule, fear of being lectured, fear of social disapproval, fear of not getting work because of physical appearance. The fears are often well-founded.

If thin-skinned fat people are bedeviled by social disapproval, they are physically and constantly menaced by physical obstacles confronting their nonconformity. This is particularly oppressive in two nost human habits - sitting and wearing clothes,

For the broad in beam, sitting in public places is almost always an irksome problem, one often caused by restrictive armrests or limited leg room. In city buses, where a of the vehicle, with a partition heavy people often stand

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Philip Johnson, the architect, notes that New York City's building laws require a 19-inch-width minimum for theatre seats. For a person who weighs upward of 270 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches tall, with a standing backside spread of about two feet, which expands under compression, the overflow must go over the arm of the seat or, somehow, forward. Merely rising to let someone

seat creates the illusion of an earth tremor. Class appears to be equated with girth, at least in the eyes of the airlines, although over-weight otherwise often defines correlation with income, expoor and really hungry, who

through the aisle to an inside

A spokesman for one airline disclosed seat dimensions for its various planes, widths that, he said, would be about the same for all companies. The DC-10 allows 21 inches in first class, 18.3 inches in coach. The DC-8 has 22.7 inches in first, 16.8 inches in coach. The 747 has 21 or 22 inches in first, 18.3 inches in coach. The 727, one of the most widely used planes is one of the most thinly seated: 19.9 inches in first, 16.5 in

Small cars may conserve energy in the fuel tank, but they consume considerable energy from the fat individual trying to fasten the seat belt in the seat next to the driver's (getting into the rear of a two-door small car is a feat worthy of billing by the Ringling Bros.).

A somewhat brighter picture emerges in the clothing where imaginative merchants have discerned and gone after the heavy market, not to mention the tall and whatever other odd-

"A store like ours used to up and down the street before going in, like a bordello," said Buddy Robins, one of the owners of Imperial Men's Wear, one of a number of stores specializing in outsize men's clothing. "Used to be, 30 years ago, that a Navy blue suit covered half the problems. Now we stock jeans, Westerns, everything. Arthur Malsin, president of Lane Bryant, a chain that

women and then went on to specialize in heavy-women's clothing to the tune of \$300 million in sales a year in 180 stores and catalogue purchases, said there has been a

big shift in attitudes." 'The most notable change is that stout women don't feel like freaks any 'more,' said. "They wear sports wear, everything. They're not afraid to come out any more. One of

Despite the constant passion for dieting among fat people, there is an enormous amount cialists for the overweight market, feel fairly secure against everything exce perhaps a pellagra epidemic.

"There are so many diet drop-outs," said Robins. "I'd like to get the list of people on them a year later."

New York Times

Free for the Asking

Chipmunks are delightful to watch But how much do you know about their breeding and food habits and how these smallest members of the squirrel family hibernate?

The 4-page folder "Chip-munk" ("Le Suisse et les Tamias") says that chip-munks probably originated in Asia where they are still abundant and widespread.

You can easily recognize a chipmunk by the light and dark stripes across its back and head. It also has a disseries of loud chirps and chit-

In Canada, Chipmunks have born chipmunks are blind and weigh only about one tenth of

the interesting feeding habits of the chipmunk. Much of its in a thin pounch inside its mouth. When the pouch is full, the chipmunk deposits his hoard beneath its un-derground nest or hides it on nderground and begin to hi-



Alvarez-Welch

Medical



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many years ago, a fine yoman of 48, who never married or had a beau, and had very few friends, came to consult me about her miserable life of loneliness and un-happiness. She had had many years of psychanalysis and good medical care, but noth-ing had helped. No physician had ever guessed correctly what was wrong with her.

Her main handicap was a violent temper that she hated because it made life so difficult for her. Also she had some depressions, some feelings of confusion, some horrible nightmares, and some hal-lucinations that scared her badly. At times she twitched and jerked. She said she had two people in her, one good, kind and generous, and the other savage and unpleasant. With it all, she was a good priest pray.

I was able to make a tentative diagnosis of non-convulsive epilepsy in a few minutes when I noticed muscles in an arm and a thigh jerking a bit. I then asked her if she had the mild epilepsy called petit mal, or "the little disease," in spells of unconsciousness, and she said, "Sure; I have had those ever since I was six. Then I found that one of her brothers had a non-convulsive epilepsy, with typically epi-leptic electroencephalograms, currents constantly running through the brain.

medicine Dilantin, and almost overnight she was a new woman, able to do many things that she could not do well, partly because she had a high blood pressure, and partly because often she tried to get by with only half of the usual dose of Dilantin.

But she could control her

temper better; she could kiss her brothers; she could go up in an elevator, and she could, for the first time in her life,

But with all this improvement, she still thought of sui-cide because she felt that her lonely life was so without use-Doctor; three times I have end to his useless suffering attempted suicide and every

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the ground and covers it with leaves. By October each chip-munk has collected up to one pint of seeds that will see him through the winter. At the start of the cold season, about November, chipmunks Write to: Information Service, Canadian Wildlife Ser-

vice, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ont. Please allow at



Report

I answered, "Write me each week a letter telling me of your sufferings, and from that material I will make a book that will bring health to perhaps 10 million people like you. When they read your book, they'll say, "Why, that's me. They will take Dilantin and will get almost well."

time I was saved. I am scared I will try it again. Do

She loved this idea. In the few hundred letters and from them I made a book which my good friend Mr. Uhlan of Exposition Books, 50 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. 11753, kindly published. It has been selling well. It is entitled "Living with Mysterious Epilepsy, My 48-Year Victory Over Fear," by Ruth C. Adam, edited by Dr. Alvarez.

Already people are writing me to say, "It cured me (or my daughter or my son). I wish Ruth could be filled with happiness, seeing what it is doing — that she so wanted it to do."

EUTHANASIA?

Euthanasia in Greek mean just a good death; it does not mean that any doctor ever wants to kill a patient. In the Journal of the American Medical Association for Oct. interesting article by fessor R. H. Williams, Professor R. H. Williams, M.D., who reported having anasia, perhaps for an old man dying of hopeless cancer.

All the doctor could do in such a case would be to stop making desperate, and by the patient undesired, efforts to prolong the man's life by a get would be good nursing and medicine to relieve pain and give sleep. Eighty-seven said that they approved of such behavior.

if they would approve of positive euthanasia, in which, the patient's urgent request, the doctor would leave on the bedside a bottle with enough poisonous medicine to be all swallowed some night when

willing to do that if it were permitted by law. Some doctors said they would want also to get the patient's family's approval of this euthanasia.

My good friend, Dr. Irvine Page, says so wisely that in these days when we physicians often keep hopelessly ill patients alive with tube feeding, the big questions are, "When will we pull out the tubes, and who can legally give the order to pull out the

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Services Lacking For Elderly-Report

nity social and medical ser-vices needed by most elderly other bodies responsible for ed are lacking everywhere in Canada, states a report by the Canadian Council on Social services. Development (CCSD).

gram director, suggests that government agencies and one of man's most ancient other bodies responsible for the welfare of the elderly should exist that government agencies and one of man's most ancient other bodies responsible for the welfare of the elderly feel like?

The welfare of the elderly feel like?

The welfare of the elderly feel like? should shift the present emphasis on institutions — old age homes — to community

Development (CCSD). The report recommends
The 171-page report, pre- that the needs of the aged be pared by Philip Hepworth, considered along with those of CCSD personal services pro-other-age groups.

Death Is 'A Feeling of Peace and Wholeness' TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A phisticated medical skills only

Chicago doctor says science

Those who have been there

or close — say it feels problems of the dying, said

available in recent years, Dr

good.

Death is "a feeling of peace and wholeness," according to patients who have been declared medically dead but back, to see if they could

family

thing."
"We came to fantastic findings, terribly intriguing," she said in an interview at a medsaid in an interview at a medical seminar at the University research because the subject of Arizona College of Nursing.

in minute detail what they ex- that it's "time to look in a diperience," she said, and how rection where we may not they "float out of their body. understand a lot of things." ... they have a feeling of that perhaps in the future peace and wholeness, a tre- "people will not be so afraid mendous feeling of 'stop all to die anymore."

good feeling

She said it is sometimes of Arizona College of Nursing. is "kin of kooky and unscien-Such patients "can describe tific for a lot of people" but

Garden Sprang from Dismal Yard

"Just like many other apartment dwellers," says Ray Schwartz, "I dreamed for years of living in a house with a yard big enough for a garden. When I finally did garden. When I finally did move into such a home, however, I was appalled at what I weak mind" approach, and saw. Instead of the rich loam I had fantasized, the soil sur-200 square feet of stone-covered footpaths and hard-baked clay that had formerly been used for off-street parking. To make matters worse, someone had tried to improve the dismal 'lawn' by 'landscaping' it with six ratty-looking rosebushes and some un-

kempt miniature evergreens." Ray Schwartz, in short, was hard spot and nobody would have blamed him if he'd just given up his hopes for a garden right then and there. But that wasn't Ray's style.

"First of all." he says. "I figured the dismal shrubbery had to go ... even though it seemed permanently embedded in concrete-like soil. So I began the removal pro-cess by watering down the yard repeatedly for a week until the roots of the bushes were soft and swollen and the earth around them loose enough to make the pulling easier. After this treatment the roses offered little resistance, but the evergreens still had to be uprooted with pickaxe, shovel, and sheer muscle

hard-won victory, Ray at-tacked the equally tough job of loosening 200 square feet of impacted dirt. It wasn't easy

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rented a gasoline-powered ro-

That fantasized, the soil surrounding my new place was 200 square feet of stone-covered footpaths and hardbaked clay that had formerly been used for off-street parking. To make matters worse earth and uprooted sticks, stones, and other obstructions with comparative ease.

> After running the rototiller over his yard twice, Schwartz found the soil workable ... but filled with so many hundreds of pounds of small stones that trying to garden the rocky mess would have been like trying to farm a gravel pit. Once again, it seemed that Ray's dream of a vegetable patch had been thwarted.

But was Ray Schwartz whipped? Not on your tintype. He just set up a sieve made of one-inch-square chicken wire and proceeded to strain every square foot (down to a 12-inch depth) of his yard through these

process, of course, Schwartz became an authority on the most energy-efficient method of straining garden soil. "Dig into one corner of the vegetable patch until you have a small pit about three feet square. Then put your sieve over this spot and run soil from a three foot by three foot area immediately adjoin-ing the original pit through the screening. The earth that

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and, after trying to hack falls into the hole will be through the brick-like surface clean and free of rocks, glass, metal, and other objects and — when the original pit is filled — you have only to move your strainer over the new hole, mark off a third three for the party area.

three-foot-square area and begin filtering dirt from it into the second." And once you've repeated that action all the way back and forth across your garden, you're ready to plant. Right?

Wrong, that is, if your prospective vegetable plot is as sick as Ray's was. He says: "I knew from the clay-like consistency of the yard that my earth was highly alkaline and I'd have to correct the ex-treme condition to suit the plants I wanted to grow."

To make a long story short, Schwartz adjusted his gar-den's Ph by applying large quantities of all the organic quantutes or all the organic matter he could get: steer and horse manure, peat moss, compost, wood chips, saw-dust, and straw. The compost he made himself, but most of 'the other material — in the first real break he's received. depth) of his yard through the first real break he's received mesh!

During this laborious yard — was given to him.

"I made friends with the manager of a large chain store that deals mainly in building and farming items. During the business' frequent sales, many of the 20-to 100-pound cart them away at my own expense, though and that's just what I do. You might want to see if you can

line up a similar deal in your where, and no less so beca

But - free organic material or not — is it worth all that work to grow your own prod-duce? Ray thinks so.

duce? Ray thinks so.

"My own efforts," says
Schwartz, "were more than
repaid by the fresh, unbelievably tasty vegetables that
plot has produced: peas, lettuce, beans, corn, tomatoes,
peppers, carrots, onions . . .
even watermelons. I'd call
that a generous return for a
few inexpensive tools 'and
seeds, some muscle power,
and plenty of TLC. Besides,
'making the desert bloom' is
a satisfying achievement any-

where, and no less so because your own bit of desert is just the size of a city lot."

So. Inflation be hanged. Ray Schwartz has shown the way. Even if all you have is a rocky, packed city yard... you CAN grow your own vegetables this summmer.

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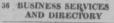
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to 20 cms. diameter 5 cms. (2) to 20 cms., diameter 5 cms. (2 ins.), with leaves of dark blue-green that are extremely

resistant to frost damage.

A well prepared reasonably deep soil, worked to a fine texture with a cultivator, and containing plenty of compost to hold moisture, is needed Results can be negligible in

a dry baked soil because ade-

this crop; one reason for planting well away from bul-bous onions which need a dry soil in July.

of the commended in the home garden although often followed by beginners who tend to follow commercial procedures. It is the sowing of seed in furrows 12 cms. deep (5 ins.), and filling in with soil as the seedlings develop. These outdoor sowings are made from late April through

Since the average family does not use great quantities of leeks, and the seedlings have to be thinned to 15 cms apart (6 ins.), it is better to transplant seedlings rather than sow in rows.

Seeds of the early and late

summer strains are germinated indoors during February and March, and seeds of the winter strains sown outdoors around mid-June.

Indoor sowings are made in a small clay pot of soil-com-

20 cms. (8 ins.) tall, during which time the ourside planting row is prepared.

Holes are then made with a dibber 20 cms. (8 ins.) deep and 5 cms. (2 ins., in diame-ter. The seedlings are dropped one to each hole (they disappear from sight) and soil washed into the holes by watering with a hose.

This is a simple method of producing the long white stems which are the only part eaten; the leaves are always trimmed short before using.

are made in a small seedbed about the same size as the pots used indoors, or in a few cms. of row. The seedlings are grown to the same height. then transplanted in the same

Calculate carefully the number of plants the family is likely to use in each season and sow only that number of seeds. Don't buy too many seeds because germination is very poor in the second year.

12:30 A.M.

2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
6—Movie: Bandolero (2:10)
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8—News
1—Jolympia '75
1—Ironside
12—Merv Griffin continue

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4—News
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—News
8—Canada A.M.
9—America
11—Joker's Wild
12—Joker's Wild

8:30 A.M.
4—Not for Women Only
5—Today
6—Daybreak
7—News
8—Romper Room
9—Electric Company
11—Gambit
12—Gambit

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9:30 A.M.
2-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant
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5—How to Survive a
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6—Talk Back
7—News

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5—Days of Our Lives
6—Talk Back
7—As the World Turns
8—Jean Cannem
9—Making It Count
11—Jeannie
12—Magician continued

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6—F8I
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8—Movie continued
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11—Cartoons (1:45)
12—March Game

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'Artist' for RCMP

posite-drawing expert in the

RCMP officials said Const. RCMP officials said const. Faux will be transferred to Victoria at the end of March to begin his new job, which will include establishing a composite-drawing operating

Const. Faux, 32, has been with the Nanaimo detachment for three years and initially was active in the identifica tion section as a pho-tographer.

He said that a keen interest in art since he was a child led

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name. Pursuant to the provisions of the Change of Name Act. by me-Dora Veleen Nicholis of 3864 Rowland Avenue in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follow—To change my name from Dora Veleen Nicholis to Veleen Dora Sherwood, My minor unmarried children's name (a) from Valerie Lynn Nichols to Valerie Lynn Sherwood (b) From Gregory Wade Nichols to Gregory Andrew Sherwood Daten this 3rd day of March, A D 1973

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> The RCMP have used composite drawing techniques for years, but never gave the job an official, full-time position.

Antique Gun Kills-Man

RISKE CREEK (CP) Thomas Rafferty, 37, of Ques-nel, died Sunday in a shooting incident involving a handgun he and a friend discovered while looking through antiques at this community 120 miles south of Prince George.
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A lament heard frequently after one has gone down at a game or slam contract is: "Partner, I got a bad break in the trump suit." At times the lament is justified; at times, it is not. The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge

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The bidding:
South West North East

Pass 3 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

♦ KJ106

Opening lead: King of ..

On West's opening lead of the king of clubs, East signaled for a continuation by playing the ten-spot. West then continued with the club ace, after which he led his remaining club to East's queen. To trick four East led queen. To trick four East led

ACROSS

1 Photograph album for infants? (7-4)
9 Refrigeration equipment

13 Unusual trees planted in a different place (5)
12 Master disturbed about eastern vessel (7)
13 Revolutionary spirit backing siaughter (6)

15 Physical training holds the way to reveal a heavenly bodyt! (6)

18 It's disgusting, so I'm one to be upset (7) _______ 20 The boss isn't allowed to

22 Fellows interrupting the

editor - that's correct (5)
23 Cause a disturbance — it is seen in an entrance (7)

24 Stock-holder (5-6)

1 Ecstatic 5 Band 9 Prop

11 David 12 Notable

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Emotion

23 Refusing

DOWN

21 Legal

It was now impossible to pre-vent East, who had the J-10-4

vent East, who had the J-10-4 of trumps remaining, from capturing the setting trick.

Declarer unquestionably got a bad break in the trump suit, for if the trumps had been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, the loss of a trump trick would have been avoided no matter how declarer played the trump suit. And if West happened to have the four outstanding trumps, then West

pened to have the four outstanding trumps, then West couldn't be prevented from winning a trump trick: in this case, whenever South led a low trump out of his hand, West would put up the tenspot, forcing dummy's ace and simultaneously promoting the jack into a winner.

Therefore declarer's concern should have been the possibility that East possessed the four outstanding trumps; and his first trump lead (at trick five) should have been the five to dummy's ace. With West failing to follow suit, a trump would next be led out of North's hand, East would insert his ten (if he didn't, South's nine would win the trick), South capturing the trick with his queen.

The board would then be received.

The board would then be re-entered via the spade ace, entered via the spade ace, and a third trump lead would be made. East's remaining doubleton J-4 would be entrapped by South's K-9. The rest of the tricks would then belong to declarer. By playing the trump suit as recommended, declarer's only losers would have been the three club tricks he lost at the out-Declarer's next play was to club tricks he lost at the out cash his king of trumps - set.

8 Subtle 13 Unclean

14 Rancour 15 Permit

DOWN

2 Unusually solid images (5)

put in a few stitches (5)

tion to the ethereal plane!

14 In a term clothing is ruined (7)

the logs — it's fuel (7)
17 Note about one fo the gos-

17 Note about one fo the gospels (6)
19 Command discipline (5)
21 This will high-light a natural talent, we hear (5)

finish - that's a faux pas' 16 Put a match to the first of

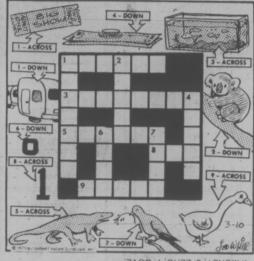
DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T ANTICIPATE ANY DIFFICULTY, MRS. MITCHELL!

· NOW ... LET ME TRANSLATE THAT."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across – 1. TICKET, 3. AQUARIUM, 5. LIZARD, 8. ONE, 9. GOOSE. Down – 1. TRAILER, 2. KOALA.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Forecast for Wed, March 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19); Some persons around you now are apt to be ultraconservative. This has nothing to do with political views. It is, however, associated with methods, procedures and ways of communication. Pay respects to older person— but stick to your own princi-ples and style.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Accent on well-meaning friends who make statements "out-of-school." Means be dis creet. Those you ordinarily would confide in may be impatient, impulsive. Ask questions. Let others do most of the talking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check legal aspects of any en-terprise. Be sure you actually have green light. Otherwise, difficulties result in connection with previous agreements, partnerships.
Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could play key roles.

3 In great heat revealing the scene of operations (7) 4 Is returned among the CANCER (June 21-July 22): others to set up opposition Lunar a spect highlights journey, message fro mafar-and your ability to smash language barriers. Key is to communicate. Strive to make meanings crystal-clear. Be prepared for change, travel, 6 They're often involved in a 7 He has an alarming reputation (11) 8 This reveals any inclina-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Elements of mystery remain as a kind of "fallout." Emphasis is on investment, tax return, money affecting partner or mate. Member of opposite sex is not relling complete story. Financial arrangement is at

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Do plenty of listening. Be discreet. Play cards close to chest. You have privileged information; even though you may be unaware of it. Pisces and another figure prominently. Property value or purchase is at cruy of matters. chase is at crux of matters

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): with one who has served your bility. Don't delegate duties. Steady pace can achieve goal faster than might be ima-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance, creative endeavors, relations with children these fall into spotlight. Aries, Libra figure prominently. You

SLOWS DOWN AGING Researches at the Technical Institute of Technology say they have proof that vitamin E slows down aging in ani-

mals by arresting the oxida-tion of cells.

find that more people than ever respond to your efforts. You are developing an indi-vidual style which will intrigue and appeal.

Dec. 21): Strive for in-dependence, originality. As-sert yourself. Get to heart of matters. Deal with Leo. Basic issues surge to forefront. Your security could be at stake. Know it and plug loopholes. Get valid appraisall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): Short trip associated with message from relative could be featured. You have greater freedom to ask and explore One who previously opposed you makes gesture of recon-ciliation. Be receptive without makin gfinal commitment

18): Emphasis is on what you pay and collect. You can find ways of getting more for your money. Key is to go beyond what appears to be a restric-tion. Means rules are not inflexible. Know it and respond

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): New moon position high-lights personality, new starts and greater independence of thought, action. You may do some tearing down for ul-timate rebuilding purpose. Scorpio is in picture. Trust your own judgment.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you laugh a lot and have a weight problem. You are getting into some-thing new and July will be your most important month.
Sagittarius, Gemini individuals play significant roles in your life. You are creative, secretive — in that you don't tell all — and you are great to have avound dwine properties. have around during emergen

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. You may not find it too easy. But whichever way you look at it, this is a unique DRESS. What is its value?

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Yesterday's answer: Steve

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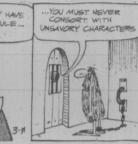
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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Marchand Shrugs Tory Criticism Of Racism Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand dismissed as politics Monday Progressive Conservative criticisms that he tried to use charges of racism to side-track attacks on his depart-

"They think it's good poli-tics as far as English Canada is concerned," he told report-ers after the majority government survived a non-con-fidence vote in the Commons. "It's very beneficial to them because people don't like...racism." The vote was on a Conser-

vative motion which said the government has not developed a cohesive national transpor-tation policy. The motion was defeated 113 to 86 by the ma-jority Eiberals with all opposition members present voting

But while the general debate Monday was on transportation, the focal point remained some remarks Marchand made Friday during debate on another Conserva-tive motion on transportation.

He said then that he hoped opposition MPs would not follow the lead taken by some reporters who criticized certain cabinet ministers just be-cause they were French-Canadian. There had been no such criticism up to that

point. Asked outside the Commons to elaborate, he replied Friday: "If you look at the House, who is attacked now? Chretien, Jean Marchand, Yves Pratte and a few

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien has been under heavy attack over the strikes by 18,600 federal blue-collar workers. Pratte, president of Air Canada, has been ac-caused of bad administration causing low morale in the Crown corporation. Both, like Marchand, are FrenchMonday, Marchand said he is sorry if his remarks were taken to mean that some opposition MPs are racists.

Claude Wagner, the senior Quebec Conservative, said Marchand's remarks smack of paranoia and that the transport minister owes Op-position Leader Robert Stanfield and his party an apolo-

"I say to this House that should it not be forthcoming, the minister will have laid open to attack not his back-ground as a Quebecer, not his competence as a minister, but his decency and sense of balance as a member of this

Stanfield said he intends to raise Marchand's remarks today in a question of privi-lege: However, Commons Speaker James Jerome has ruled previously against questions of privilege dealing with comments members make outside the Commons.

Marchand told reporters his department is still in the mess it was late last year. "It's a very demanding department; it's the most demanding department I've know," he said.

One opposition suggestion he rejected outright Monday night was a proposal for a na-tional transportation confer-

servative transportation critic Monday, said the fact that \$15 billion is spent annually on transportation in Canada warrants a national conference that would attempt to solve the system's problems. But Mr. Marchand said

such a conference would solve nothing because only generalities would be discussed: there would not be enough time to discuss the specific issues his department already was dis-cussing with the provinces.



MARCHAND . 'good politics'



CHRETIEN . under attack



WAGNER

Ministers at Cross Purposes?

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - While Defence Minister James Richardson was striving to have the overhaul work on the department's Boeing 707 jets done in Winnipeg a cabinet colleague was calling for tenders from American firms, it was revealed in the commons Mon-

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer in November, 1973 asked for bids from four United States and one Canadian firm, Canadian Pacific Air of Vancouver.

Firm bids were received from the companies as fol-

World Air Centre, Oakland, Calif. \$426,672; Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Ontario, Calif. \$503,865; Boeing Airplane C., Wichita, Kansas \$550,581 and CP Air, Vancouver, \$745,000.

Canadian Aviation Electronics Limited of Montreal and Winnipeg, the firm Richardson had expected to get the contract was not invited to bid. Goyer explained in a reply tabled in the house that CAE did not have an established Boeing 707 repair facility.

Later CAE Winnipeg was asked to make a bid. The estimated cost for the CAE company to carry out the required overhaul work on the defence Boeings was

The cost to the defence de partment would have been \$1,321,750 and the department of industry, trade and commerce would have had to contribute \$476,500 to tool and outfit CAE for Boeing over-haul in Winnipeg.

Meantime CAE Winnipeg in anticipation of getting the contract had financed the training of approximately 10 management and 27 technical personnel by Boeing in the United States. Dan McKenzie' (PC-Winnipeg South Centre), who asked the questions answered Monday, enquired how much more it would cost to have 707's overwould cost to have 707's over-hauled at CAE in Winnipeg

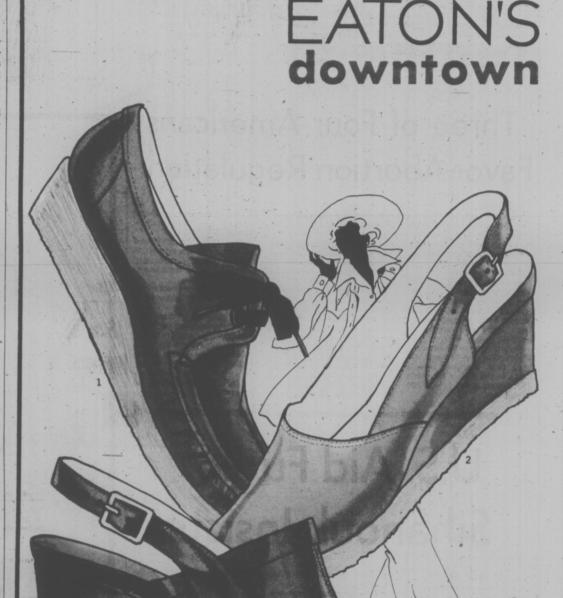
If the work had gone to CAE, it would have been carwork that had to be done on ried out in a defence department hangar at the Winnipeg International Airport under a Goyer's department of sup-

The answer was in the affirmative but the actual amount

could not be stated.

leasing arrangement valid for up to two years.
Subsequently CP Air of Vancouver withdrew its bid claiming it could not meet the delivery dates because of work that had to be done on the control of the repair of Boeing 707's, and the reply from the department.

funds, a contract was awarded to Transair for a total estimated expenditures of \$1,045,000. This figures includes a provising for additional total and the state of the state \$1,045,000. This figures includes a provision for additional work as found necessary on inspection and federal



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Ottawa Caught In Gas Dilemna

By HOWARD COLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) - With a wary eye on relations with the United States. the federal government faces a tough deci-sion within the next few months on what to do about natural gas exports.

Witnesses appearing before a National Energy Board hearing on supply and demand for the fuel during the next 20 years predict shortages will occur sometime be-

They also say those shortages could be put off until at least 1990 if the government ill cut huge exports to the United States. Exports now total one trillion cubic feet annually, about 45 per cent of domestic production,

But government officials inaccept what appears on the surface to be a simple solu-tion because of its effects on relations with the U.S. government.

The pipeline company said Alberta likely would oppose

Macdonald met officials of the of revenue for the province. Midwest Gas Association in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, but gave no hint of what ac-

vious interviews the gas ex- Canada said.

because shipments had been licensed for terms of 20 to 25 years, leading U.S. consumers to depend on those supplies.

But, TransCanada Pipe-Lines Ltd., sole supplier of western gas to eastern distributors, says it expects shortfalls in supply before 1980, possibly as early as 1976-77.

Under questioning, during the hearings, TransCanada said the shortfall could be put off until 1990 at least if exports to the U.S. were cut. But the company, which has licences to export one-quarter said it did not advocate such

Petroleum Association and most of the individual companies appearing before the board, say any shortage should be shared between the domestic and export markets.

a total export cut since it Energy Minister Donald would cause a substantial loss

contracts also would kill any tion his government might take on exports.

However, he said in pre-

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 41-year-old Victoria man was sentenced to 14 months in jail Monday after pleading guilty in provincial court to theft over \$200 and attempted

breaking and entering.
"It's obvious that this is a problem that arises from liquor," Judge William Ostler told William Andrews, of no fixed address, before sentenc-ing him to 14 months on both counts, to be served concurrently, plus two year on pro-

Andrews was arrested Sun-day at Gibson Powercraft, 2520 Government, where he was seen trying to drive away in one of the company's

* * * 'Do you realize how easily you could have killed your own child?" Ostler asked Jacques Beaulieu, 24, of 1341.
Merritt, who pleaded guilty to langerous driving on Esquinalt Rd. on March 3.

Beaulieu lost control of hist.

May 20.

Reambler Rd.

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Rederick Tateham, 18, of the Regency Shield Hotel, pleaded not guilty to theft of a radio. Trial was set for May 20. ques Beaulieu, 24, of 1341 Merritt, who pleaded guilty to dangerous driving on Esqui-malt Rd. on March 3.

bump to her head and Beau-lieu suffered cuts.

Ostler gave Beaulieu a \$400 fine, and suspended his driver's licence. * * * *
Fined \$400 and given a driving suspension for impaired driving was Tony Allen, 43, of 168 Egerton, and Robert Southern, 37, of 104-1023 Esquimalt Rd.

Everett Innes, 20, of 944 Dunsmuir, was fined \$300 and had his driver's licence sus-

pended for impaired driving.
Terry Johnston, 27, of 6-1325
Ferrwood, was fined \$250 for Prosecutor C. W. Vause said he had a long record dating back to 1955:

Fined \$75 for possession of marijuana were Paul Margalikas, 17, of 4819 West Saanich Rd., and Warren Tipper, 21, of 5178 Rambler Rd.



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ABORTION LAWS DRIVE CHICAGO MD TO IRELAND

who is the father of 14 will move his family to Ireland rather than pay income taxes which might, in part, help pay for abortions.

And he says he will give up his home in suburban Chicago Heights rather than pay \$3.14 in local property taxes which he says were destined to finance abortions.

Dr. John Kelly, 53, whose children range in accordance with the says were destined to finance abortions.

in age from six to 29, said Monday the \$3.14 in property taxes he has withheld for the last two years was the "amount I figured went to finance the voluntary abortion program at Cook County Hospital. It was the only way I could refuse to take part in abortions.

has paid nearly \$3,000 in property taxes in the two years, but he said he recently was notified that "my taxes were delinquent and if I didn't pay them my property would be

"I don't see how they can make me pay.

The conscience clauses of state and federal statues say that nobody can be forced to participate in abortions," he said.

Kelly said he and his wife and their five

children who still live at home will leave next Mondty for Ireland, which has strict anti-abortion laws.

He said that in Ireland he and his wife can raise our children properly."

U.K.-EEC Compromise Seen

Prime Minister Harold Wilson Two important matters recompletes negotiations today mained unsettled after the with the leaders of the eight first day of a Common Marother Common Market governments and is expected to recommend that Britain remain in the European Econamin in the European

Strike Chills U.K. MPs

migher wages.

The strikers turned down
The workers, mostly engineers, cleaners and maintenance ment building and set up pick
members of the Commons and Lords were left to eat cold plate meals with been, wine or milk because the stoves were not turned on

The final result was expect-

a major part in settling the fi-nancial issue by agreeing in effect to pay more under certain conditions to offset lower payments by Britain. Britain already has secured

tween the Common Market and 46 poor countries, many of them former Commonwealth members.

shivered in the houses of par-liament, where 420 employees are on a wildcat strike for \$96\$.

hance employees, began the strike Monday, demanding an extra \$7.20 weekly. Their average weekly pay is \$84 to members of the Commons and Lords were left to eat icy, including large purchases

-A regional fund to aid poorer regions of the community, such as Wales and south-

referendum in its history at the end of June to give British voters the chance to say whether they want to stay in the Common Market. Both the Labor and Conservative par-

ties are divided on the issue.
Wilson returned to power more than a year ago promis-ing to renegotiate Britain's terms of membership. The original negotiations were conducted by a Conservative government. Wilson said he could get better terms.

Three of Four Americans Favor Abortion Regulation

Three out of every four Americans favor some sort of legislation to regulate abortions, according to a new survey by a national polling organization, but only 7.1 per cent would outlaw all abortions.

The study by the Duke University-based firm of De Vires and Associates disclosed that 92.6 per cent of the population sample studied would favor a

sample studied would favor a law permitting abortion to save the mother's life.

Despite the strong emotions surrounding the national de-bate over abortion, respon-dents in the survey ranked it 10th among a list of national problems.

sioned by the National Com-mittee for a human life amendment, a Roman Cathodents, however, were not in-formed about the sponsorhip

According to De Vires and Associates, the findings were based on a randomly drawn national probability sample of 4,067 designed to approximate the demographic and geographic grouping of U.S. population over 18.

In general, the study found the most expecification over the control of the control of

the most opposition to abortion in the South, the least in the Pacific region.

creases as age levels rise and decreases with educational at-

While Catholics registered

While Catholics registered the strongest opposition to abortion, the study disclosed that they are far from unanimous on the issue.

More than 88 per cent of the Catholics polled approved a law which would permit abortion to save the mothers life; 77 per cent and 69 per cent, respectively, would permit respectively, would permit abortion to preserve the physical or mental health of the mother; and nearly 68 per cent would permit terminating a pregnancy resulting from range.

U.S. Aid Futile, Sihanouk Insists

Special to the Times

PEKING -Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the Cambodian insurgents, said Monday that the Ford administration in the United states is deluding itself if it believes the argument it has made to Congress in its pleas for additional arms shipments to the beleaguered govern-ment in Phnom Penh — that the arms will buy time for fresh efforts towards a negotiated peace.

In an interview in his Pek-ing residence, the prince said that a discussion he held on Sunday night with one of the leaders of the Communist Khmer Rouges was marked by a common resolve not to accept a compromise settle-ment whatever decision

compromise — never, never. We prefer to die," the prince declared. "We will not accept any dictate from the U.S. or from anybody else."

Over glasses of French champagne, the 52-year-old Prince also dismissed the U.S. administration's argument that there will be a bloodbath in Phnom Penh if the exhausthe insurgets to capture the

Khmer Rouge plans had been discussed at his weekend meeting with Ieng Sary, a high-ranking Communist who acts as a liaison officer be-tween insurgent leaders at the battlefront and the prince, and Sary had renewed past assurances that all but a

Congress makes about arms handful of top figures in the government of Marshal Lon Nol would receive humanitar-

ian treatment.
"The Khmer Roughes have declared very solemnly before the whole world that they will not make any bloodbath when they enter Phnom Penh unless the anti-communists there resist with weapons," the prince said. "Otherwise the Khmer Rouges are ready to pardon everybody except seven people."

Inese seven, whom the insurgents have already announced they intend to execute, include Lon Nol and his prime minister, Long Boret, Sosthenes Fernandez armed forces commander, and Sirik Matak, a cousin of the prince who serves as spe cial adviser to Lon Nol. Also on the list are In Tam, a former prime minister, Cheng Heng, Lon Nol's predecessor as president, and Son Ngoc Thanh, an army general ac-cused of treason for leading

The interview, lasting near-ly two hours, was one of several the prince has given to Peking-based correspondents in recent days following his in recent days following his decision to end an 18-month moratorium on interviews with the Western press. He was as garrulous and hospitable as ever, and invited his visitor into the kitchen, where he helped a Chinese chef prepare one of his fayorite dishes, an ice cream crepe, and stood by in delight while the guest devoured it.

the guest devoured it.

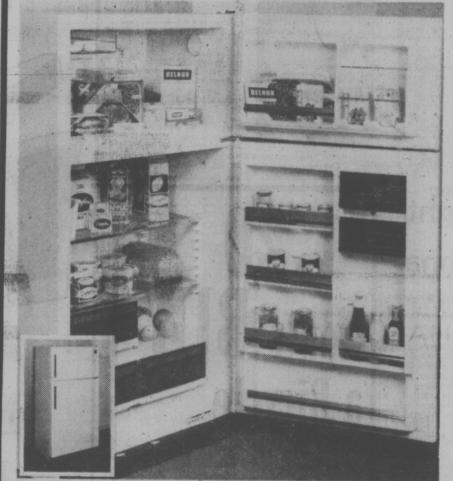
Earlier he spoke with apparent feeling of the suffering of civilians caught up in the war. But he said he felt no respectively. sponsibility to work for a of the palace coup nearly five years ago that drove him into exile and resulted in the alliance between him and his former enemies in Khmer

That coup, he said, was en-gineered by the United States and it was up to Washington to end the suffering it had caused by ceasing its support of Lon Nol and allowing the Phnom Penh government to collapse. This was what American public opinion wanted, but he doubted that Congress would persevere in its refusal to vote the additional aid sought by the ad-

ministration 'The war can be ended in a few days after a negative de-cision of the Congress," he said. "But I do not believe that the Congress will follow the wise advice of the people of America."

If new arms funds were voted, Washington could prop up the Phnom Penh government for a few more months. possibly into next year, but not indefinitely. In the meantime, much of whatever arms assistance might be given would pass quickly into the hands of the Khmer Rouges, who were now relying heavon captured American

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Major Shakeup In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) President Lon Nol has asked Prime Minister Long Boret to form a new cabinet in a sweeping shakeup that included the ouster of the com-mander - in - chief of Cambodia's hard-pressed armed forces, political and diplomatic sources said today.

The reported cabinet shuffle major change in leadership that is intended to expand civilian control over the government and might lead to the fall of Lon Nol himself.

The reports came as insurgents tightened their grip on the isolated Cambodian

Heavy rebel rocket and artillery shelling of the Phnom Penh airport again curtailed the U.S.-financed airlift of rice supplies from Saigon, and U.S. officials said 15 per cent less grain was flown in than

Political sources said Long Boret tendered his resignation late Monday saying his ernment "is incapable of leading the country any more" following the removal of a province chief without consulting his cabinet.

The sources said Lon Nol accepted the resignation and mmediately renamed Long Boret to form a new govern-

The prime minister and the former cabinet met with Lon Nol at his palace late today to deliberate on the composition of the new government, the sources said.

The reported resignation came as a surprise to political observers in Phnom Penh, who two days ago had been told such a reshuffle would wait until after the U.S. Congress voted on a \$222 milbill for Cambodia.

Political and diplomatic

sources said Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, commander-inchief of the armed forces since 1972, was fired from his position Sunday in a heated meeting at Lon Nol's palace.

Fernandez was blamed for the poor performance of government troops in handling the current Khmer Rouge offensive and failure to general mobilization, palace sources said. The government made no

formal announcement of the firing but sources said a formal turnover ceremony will take place on Wednesday. Gen. Sak Sut Sakhan, de-fence minister under former

chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and more recently a roving ambassador, was named to replace Fernandez. they said. In recent days, there has been a growing campaign in the national assembly and

among high-ranking civilian and military officials to dump Lon Nol, 62, the semi-paralysed president who overthrew Sihanouk in 1970. Well-informed sources said he might be pressured into stepping down in the near fu-

One of the against Lon Nol is that he is increasingly isolated from the

situation around him. him as the main obstacle to urged that he go into "volun-tary exile," ostensibly for medical treatment of a stroke

he suffered in 1972. The insurgents have repeatedly said they would not ne-gotiate with Lon Nol or any other past and present leaders of the Phnom Penh side.



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A burgeoning interest in corporated. The jazz classes, dance in Victoria is taking place according to director of are a recent addition.

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Students, says Dressler, Dancenergy, described as have various motives — to an awareness-and-energy cenbody, personal expression in movement, to attain skills useful in the theatre.

lone at the studio, 1322-A Dressler began his profes-dovernment Street.

Steadily expanding, the studious with the Norbert Vesak Comdio offers a program into pany, and has gone on to ex-which jazz and yoga are in-periment in various tech-

Recital Postponed

gree recital by Michael B.

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citizens should be allowed to sue unions they feel have wronged or injured them by disrupting public services,

trial relations manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-sociation (CMA).

ate Commons committee to-day that "if the government isn't prepared to take legal action against unions which

Olympics TV Squabble "steadily building an expectahome viewing of the 1976 tion of no games on television, Olumpics in Europe unless a and I'm absolutely serious compromise can be reached about that."

on the price of television Sir Charles, rights. general of the BBC in addition to his duties with the EBU, Charles Curran, head of the said if Eurovision holds firm-33-nation European Broad-casting Union (EBU), as say-ing unless an agreement is will win the final showdown reached between the Olympic and protect the principle of organizing committee and his "reasonable" rights fees for organization there will be no home television of the events.

In a London interview with Gazette reporter Doug Gil- result of a meeting between

hopes of coming up with a compromise between the organizing committee's initial asking price of \$20 million for Western European rights.

Hearing Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Radio-Television Com-mission has postponed for two month its proposed public hearing into expanded cable television services and payare plenty of private citizens who would be only too happy to do so."

"The prospects for don't look much brighter."

Mr. Wightman said to do so."

But there now was no legal remedy to innocent third parties who suffered loss or inconvenience from strikes by postal workers, air traffic controllers, grain weighers and other public employees.

The CMA was commenting on a report by Jacob Finkel-man, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board. The report proposes changes to the Public Service Staff Re-lations Act lations Act.
Mr. Wightman said public

opinion is ready for a change in law giving private citizens the power to sue these unions. "The nine million man-days

lost due to strikes in 1974 is shameful by any standard, but the most serious aspect is the fact that so much of this lost time was due to a dramatic increase in the number of illegal strikes," he said.

Mr. Wightman said comments by a union leader at committee hearings Feb. 18 indicate Parliament's error in allowing strikes in the public

He quoted D.S. Davidge of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as sayof Electrical Workers as saying that unions and management taught their people to hate each other when the adversary system was introduced to the public service. He was referring to 1967 changes allowing collective hargaining and strike action. bargaming and strike action.

Mr. Wightman said Parliament would not lose face with

an experiment that didn't

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work."
Parliament should start over with a "system based on rational adjudication rather than one that involves holding the public hostage," he said.



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Quebec, Ontario Top OFY Grants

OTTAWA (CP) - Quebec and Ontario again will receive For Youth program (), Manpower Minister Robert Andras said today.

Quebec will receive up to \$6,998,000 from the \$27.5 mil-lion OFY fund for 1975, followed by Ontario, \$5,639,000; the Atlantic region, \$4,618,000 British Columbia and the Yukon Territory, \$2,893,000 and the Prairies and Northwest Territories, \$2,225,000.

Mr. Andras said in a pre-pared statement that 75 per cent of the regional allocations is based on the estimat ed student unemploymen level for 1975 and 25 per cent is based on the extent to which the regional unemploy ment level exceeds the national average.

An additional \$2,322,000 is tribution within the regions as

The OFY program is the biggest part of a \$67-million student summer employment and activities program. The OFY money will finance community service projects across the country.

A total of 12 federal depart ments are taking part in the "Summer '75" student pro-

These include \$1.3 million for student hostel services; \$4 million for student manpower referral services; \$5.7 million for student community services; a \$4.2-million defence department Indian reserve

There is a \$700,000 cadet program: \$325,000 for student and exchange: \$19,097,000 government hiring program for students and a range of other surveys and programs involving parks, drug research, tourism and



TAKING A DIVE in the first round of the Madrid fight season, bull in the Vista Alegre ring gets an unusual view of Spanish matador Jose Julio Granada

and finishes off his grandstand play with a sloppy

Complaints Double in B.C. On Unfair Labor Practice

Unfair labor practice complaints in B.C. almost doubled between 1973 and 1974, ac-cording to the annual report of the B.C. Labor Relations Board tabled in the legisla-ture Monday.

The report shows that the board received a total of 3,645 applications in 1974, an increase of 12.5 per cent over 1973. Applications for certification, which accounted for 31.6 per cent of the total, were

employer activity designed to discourage employees from unionization," the report said.

"The most numerous and the most significant unfair labor practice complaint is that of discharge for union in-

Premier Ousted In Maldive Is.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) people, diplomatic sources re-President Ibrahim Nasir of down to 1,152 in 1974 from 1,175 in 1973.

"The source of the largest number of unfair labor prace-

"alleged in nearly half of the 132 cases dealt with.

"Almost all of these 61 com

plaints were brought by trade unions, although in four cases they were filed by the individ-

The sources said Zaki and his nephew Jaleel, his chief of

ported today.

U.K. REDS TO RIGHT

tain's Communist Party has installed a new leadership and may be moving toward the

Two moderates, a former engineer and a teacher, have moved into the leadership of the 30,000-member party, in a move some observers see as a swing to the right and a reduction in support for the So-

John Gollan, 63, resigned Sunday after being general secretary for almost 20 years. He was replaced by Gordon McLennan, regarded as a party moderate.

PM to Meet Queen, **U.K. Party Heads**

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau resumes his long series of official meetings and black-tie dinners today after arriving by air Monday night from a skiing weekend in the Italian Alps.

The prime minister's three-day visit to England, the day visit to England, the fourth stop on his five-country European tour, will include meetings with Queen Eliza-beth, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher and Liberal leader Jeremy Thorne

pean Economic Community (EEC) has been the object of Trudeau's 16-day tour and he counts Britain among Canada's supporters for an eventual contract link with the Common Market.

Trudeau was greeted at Heathrow airport by Roy Hattersley, minister for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, while Wilson was in Dublin for a summit meeting of EEC

The British prime minister is attempting to renegotiate the terms of his country's entry into the community. His success will influence the worth of British support or an agreement between Canada and the EEC. A referendum will be helds in these on the will be held in June on the renegotiated terms.

Trudeau has said he views British EEC membership as a positive step. However, he said in Rome last week that dle in the campaign leading

up to the referendum.

The prime minister spent the weekend at the Cortina resort where he mixed skiing and work after spending much of the week at state functions in Bonn and Rome. He had earlier visited The

The usual flock of winter sports enthusiasts was not present at Cortina because of what local people called the worst ski conditions in 35

years.
The lower slopes of the Dolomite range were bare and 95 per cent since Mr. Turner

the prime minister was forced to travel several miles from his hotel to find adequate

Inspired, perhaps by some acrobatic skiers he had seen Saturday, Trudeau at times added some extra flair to his

Several years ago, Siorpaes gave skiing lessons in British Columbia to Trudeau's wife, then Margaret Sinclair.
Trudeau flies to Dublin on Friday before returning home Saturday.

Inflation Fight: **Next Move Near**

ernment will be making a de-cision "within the next month or so" on what to do next in its anti-inflation program, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday.

Cabinet ministers have been holding a series of meetings with representatives of various special interest groups to reach what Mr. Turner calls a consensus on splitting up the national pie.

The plan was announced in December and Mr. Turner. said at that time there would be an announcement on what the government planned to do after the consensus process was completed.

Mr. Turner was questioned about government contribu-tions to inflation at a meeting Tuesday of the House finance

He said the government now expected to exceed the forecast of \$24.85 billion in year, which ends this month. That forecast was made in a budget in November and Mr. Turner said the total will be

Opposition financial critic Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) said government spending had gone up 43 per cent in the last two years and

Mr. Turner said part of the increase increase came during a period when the Liberals were in a minority in Parliament.

grams brought in were to in-crease such things as family allowance and pensions and for subsidies on oil, bread and the increases.

'It's quite clear that most of those expenditures will protect Canadians, . . . particularly those on fixed incomes,"

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WHALE CHANGES PEOPLE

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) Strangers became friends as 50 people joined two marine patrol officers to save a beached,

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"Here were all these people not paying any attention to each other," said marine pa-trolman Ronald Tedder. "And along come two helpless creatures . . . and then we're all on a first-name basis, beaming, smiling and freezing together.

The group struggled for more than three hours Monday until the pigmy sperm whales,

making no effort to free themselves, could be pulled from the surf and taken to a marine park at St. Augustine.

marine park at St. Augustine.
"We had to keep thhem from drying out or getting sunburn and keep them from being pounded by the surf," Tedder said. "But just standing three was a problem. We had to stay in waist-deep water in waves about two

two on the tail, to support the mother. She

Bolstered Picket Line Tries to Halt Teachers

Portuguese Rebellion Crushed

Strike **End Law** 'Possible'

While members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) planned to continue selective strikes today, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said in Ottawa Monday that back-to-work legisla-tion might be enacted if collective bargaining fails to settle the strikes, now in their

"It's always a possibility," he told reporters outside the

Chretien said back-to-work legislation "is not a matter that we are treating lightly."

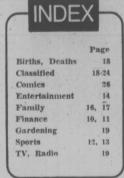
However, he said he was not able to say how long the government would wait before deciding to take such a step to end strikes by the 18,600 federal blue-collar workers which have halted grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services across Cana-

In Victoria, the sailing of the Ministry of Transport ves-sel Camsell was held up this morning as trucks delivering food supplies for the ship re-fused to cross the PSAC picket line set up outside the Har-

But the Camsell got underway at about noon today on her monthly rounds of the lighthouse stations after "other arrangements" were made for loading the supplies. An MoT spokesman would not disclose where the sunplies were loaded onto the

Don Gray, PSAC's strike coordinator for the Victoria area, said today the alternate loading location was not pick-eted. "We're not against the people in the lighthouse sta-

ly rounds of the light stations, delivering food and other sup-



LISBON (UPI) - Air force inits loyal to former president Gen. Antonio de Spinola bombed a military barracks at Lisbon's civilian airport today in a brief-lived uprising against the leftist govern-

The government said crushed the rebellion and that Spinola had gone underground.

It was the first indication that Spinola had been in-volved in the rebellion. He became president when a mil tary coup ousted Portugal's 40-year-old dictatorship last April, but he was ousted in turn by a left-wing coup that put the present government in

power. The armed forces nounced over radio and televi-sion that the right-wing para-troop unit involved in the at-tack had surrendered and that 'Gen. Spinola has fled to an

The attack was carried out in what President Francisco da Costa Gomes called a right-wing military move against the government. He said the situation was under control but asked for calm to avert civil war.

lence between units of the armed forces which toppled the right-win regime of Premier Marcello Caetano almost a year ago. It was the result right-wing political moderates and radical leftwingers in the armed forces who support the

Costa Gomes described the attack as a "counter-revolu-tionary adventure" that is, a move against his governm that came to power in a series said four hours after the noontime raid that the situation

was "now clarifying itself and returning to normal." He warned the population in a radio statement not to lose its calm because this might lead to civil war.

The bombing raid was carried out by several jet fighters and helicopters after two planeloads of right-wing paratroops landed at the civil-

ian airport and occupied it.
Otelo Saraiva Carvalho, chief of Portugal's military security forces, said "there have been a few casualties" but he did not specify how

Radical left-wing and moderate right-wing officers in the armed forces movement have been passionately split over the political course of

Earlier this month they concluded an agreement that no units would move. Political sources said the leftist regiment did move from suburban Cascais to the airport by misthis as an aggressive action.



STUDENTS AND PICKETS mingled outside Cedar Hill junior secondary school this morning as striking school board maintenance workers, members of the

Canadian Union of Public Employees, set up a strengthened picket line in an attempt to get teachers to honor the picket lines. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Andras Urged to Deport Vigilante Organizer

vigilante actions proposed by an extremely small faction," said Kehar Sekhon of the East Indian Canadian Welfare

Association.

Sekhon also criticized the "slow action" of Surrey

"slow action" of Surrey RCMP in responding to racial incidents and the "handful of

young racists" who create

The 12 East Indian groups said in their joint statement that they stress non-violent

solutions to the racist prob-

Canadian society.

lems which are "problems of

In suburban Burnaby Mon-day night, about a dozen resi-

STYMIED TELLER

THWARTS THIEF

A bank teller who didn't know what to do with a holdup

note unwittingly thwarted robbery of a Victoria bank Monday.

City police said today a man in his early twenties entered the Bank of Nova Scotia at Douglas and Hillside at 4:05 p.m.

and handed teller Rosemanry Felsing a note written on a

handwritten note. "Give me all your cash or I'll detonate the

same."
"He didn't say anything," Felsing told the Times today.
"I asked him if I could help and he just tossed the note at

me.
Felsing, a 20-year-old Vic High graduate who has worked at the bank less than a year, said she was stymied.

"I walked over to one of the other tellers and asked who I should see about the note," she said. "She referred me to someone at the back of the bank . . ."

Felsing said she thought that the note was a prank—especially since there was no bag on the table behind the would-be robber. She described him as trembling slightly, having short hair and wearing glasses, blue jeans, a checkered shirt, and beige sweater.

and fled east on Hillside.
Police arrived shortly after, searched the bank and the

area and found no trace of the man or a bag.
"And everybody got sent out for coffee break," said Fels-

During the delay the man walked calmly out of the bank

There's a bag on the table with a bomb in it," stated the

OTTAWA - Surrey-White Rock MP Benno Friesen urged Immigration Minister Bob Andras Monday to consider the deportation of a man

he claimed is organizing a vigilante group against "white racists" in the province.

The Tory MP failed to get the support of Liberals in the House for an emergency motion to provide additional suption to provide additional support to the RCMP in what he called a "racially unsettled area" of the lower mainland. He quoted from newspaper reports that a group of the Communist Party plans to re-taliate against white racist attacks on East Indians living

Friesen argued that addi-tional RCMP support is neces-sary to "prevent an escalation

He told Andras that the Communist Party chairman, Hardial Bains, "has advocat-ed the foreceful overthrow of the Canadian government and is now organizing a vigilante group in British Columbia. The MP asked the minister if he agrees that Bains quali-

fies for deportation under the Speaker James ruled the question out of order on the grounds that it asked Andras to give a legal opinion

ontrary to House rules.

Meanwhile, Vancouver community leaders and politicians criticized Monday Bains vigi-lante plan outlined Sunday at

Bains, an East Iidian, said East Indians have lost faith in police protection and should retaliate against beatings by whites with equal force.

Organizations which said they represent most of the 40,000 East Indians in Greater Vancouver said the vigilantes "are exploiting racial incidents to further their politi-

6.7-acre site it wants to buy

tion at the next civic election.

vote of 6 to 3 to negotiate with the Ishmaili community on a from the municipality for an East Indian cultural centre. Mayor Tom Constable or-dered the residents out of the chamber as they threatened council members with retribu-"We were citizens before they were," said one of the When the mayor threatened to have the protesters forcibly removed, one man yelled at him: "Don't tell me to shut National Park.

up, you're as bigoted as I

TORONTO (CP) - Police said Monday seven men have with a fight at the Shromani which sent about 10 persons to hospital with stab wounds and

Police said they believe the dispute between members of ple's fund. Gurcharan Singh Jauhal, president of the Sikh society, said the dispute was with a radical group that wanted to take over the tem



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NEWS

Road Picket Ends

REVELSTOKE (CP) striking maintenance lie Service Alliance of Canada, were removed Monday after British Columbia Hydro applied for an injunction against them. The pickets, set up on the highway which leads to B.C. Hydro's Mica Dam project 85 miles north, were established by employees of Mount Revelstoke

7 Charged in Brawl

other injuries.

"some of those parents have been sending their kids back Another potentially exploday at Cloverdale Elementary school when CUPE pickets tried to prevent a truck from leaving the school grounds.

Stavdal said the truck, owned by Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and driven by Saanich Ald. Mary Casilio, entered the



wouldn't let the truck out, Stavdal said. Adult volunteers who had shown up to help clean up the school called police who told



Monday night, before the picket line situation heated up, school board chairman See TEACHERS Page 2 Fernandez.

A picket line of 30 Canadian Union of Public Employees members appeared across the entrance to Cedar Hill junior 8.5% secondary school. This morning and school board spokesman Bill Stavdal said the **JOBLESS** pickets shouted at and were abusive to teachers who crossed through the line to get IN B.C. Stavdal said one woman teacher was shoved while

crosing the line.

Teachers had to park their

cars on Cedar Hill Road as

pickets blocked the only enrance to the school parking

Greater Victoria school board

around a school if the striking

tinue to set up larger-than-

The Times learned today

Greater Victoria district

teachers are to hold a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in

the Playland curling rink to vote on whether to continue

crossing the CUPE picket

In an earlier vote, the

teachers decided to cross the

lines but to refuse to do work

normally done by the CUPE

members. Teacher spokesmen refused

Bob Cunningham, vice-

president of the striking main-

president of the striking main-tenance workers, said the escalation of picket lines around certain schools will continue in an attempt to "get

negotiations going again" and to persuade teachers to honor

The almost 800 Cedar Hill' students who showed up for classes at 9 a.m. at first

refused to cross the picket

Police were called in and

that students must either go

line and went into the school

which is open on a two-hour instruction and one-hour tu-

Isaacson said he felt the students who did not cross the

line were just taking advan-tage of it to not attend

Isaacson said he had been

getting calls all morning from

not cross the picket line and

school grounds in the early af-ternoon to pick up waste

paper. By the time the truck was ready to leave, a number of pickets had appeared and

the pickets the truck had to be allowed through, Stavdal said, and the truck was let

Officials of the school main-

tenance workers were not available for comment this

nounced over a loud hailer

the picket lines

torial day.

to comment on the meeting.

board spokesman said.

Times News Services

OTTAWA - British Columbia's unemployment rate jumped by a full percentage point to 8.5 in February com-pared with a Canada-wide average increase of only onetenth of a point, Statistics Canada said today.

B.C.'s 8.5 per cent level was 3 57.6 per cent increase in jobless since February, 1974 and the highest level for any month since October, 1970.

On a national basis, the un-employment rate for February was 6.8 per cent, with some provinces actually showing a decline for the

month Newfoundland, Quebec and B.C. were worst hit.
For men 25 and older, the

national average unemployment rate was unchanged at 5.2 per cent. Among younger men in the labor force, one in seven was out of work as the rate went to 14 per cent from 13.3.

Unemployment a mong women was higher: To 4.1 per cent from 3.6 for women 25 and older and to 10.1 per cent from 9.5 for younger women.

These figures are adjusted to account for seasonal fac-tors. Actual unemployment in February was 839,000 out of a total of 9.71 million in the labor force. The February labor force. The February rate was 8.6 per cent, up from

rate was 8.6 per cent, up from 8.4 in January.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of 6.7 per cent for Canada compares with 8.2 per cent in the United States.

The February rate in Ontario was 5.6 per cent. The previous month the provincial rate hit six per cent, the highest since April 1961.

Two provinces, in addition to Ontario, had declines. The Nova Scotla rate was down to

into the school or go home.

Cedar Hill principal Les
Isaacson said about two-thirds Nova Scotia rate was down to 7.2 per cent from 7.3 and in Saskatchewan there was a de-cline to 2.6 per cent from 2.7. In Manitoba there was an

increase to 4.1 per cent from 3.5 and in Alberta to 3.4 per

Cambodia General **Fired**

PHNOM PENH - A major high level shakeup including the dismissal of Cambodia's commander-in-chief has taken place, according to sources in-

Among the changes reported are the resignation of Prime Minister Long Boret and the renaming of him to Some observers indicated

the changes indicated an expansion of civilian control over the government and even the fall of President Lon Nol

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, commander-in-chief of the armed forces since 1972, was fired Sunday during an angry meeting at Lon Nol's palace according to the sources. They said Gen. Sak Sut Sakhan was named to replace

WINNIPEG \$1M FIRE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Damage in an early-morning fire which destroyed two downtown business premises could run as high as \$1 million.

The fire, which disrupted rush-hour traffic at the busy intersection of Portage Ave. and Colony St. and cast great clouds of smoke over the area, destroyed the American House of Beauty and the United Army Surplus Store.

Cause of the fire has yet to be determined.



The Beastalls: experience grew

25 Years of Garden Columns Jack Beastall centred his

ing. "Only I-wasn't allowed to."

attention on the loosely-rolled cigarette he had just made and nodded in agreement to the words of his wife Hilda.

"We have a lot of experience in making ends meet," she said in an interview at the tiny Beastall cottage at 255 Battleford.

youngsters in England during the First World War they each learned to furn a patch

of soil into good food in the face of rationing.

In Canada during the Hungry Thirties their experience grew and in 1945 Jack and Hilda opened a nursery

on Battleford. Today is the 25th anniversary of the couple's Victoria three years ago but through

tinued to share their love and knowledge to help thousands grow gardens from Beacon Hill all along the fertile Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, and Bay, and north along the

Island Highwa.y
"The only thing in the world
between us and death is 12
inches of soil — topsoil," says
Jack, sitting with his back to a well-worn typewriter and shelves laden with books. "Plants are the only things

range the sun's energy into life-giving energy for us," he said.

The column came about when Jack, then secretary of the Victoria Horticultural So-

ciety, became impatient with syndicated garden columns in Victoria newspapers, in which writers from places such as New York talked of daffodils blooming in May.

"Victoria's daffodils have come and gone by May," he

Though neither of the Beas-talls had any formal horticul-tural qualifications, they began writing about what they had experienced.

In time, Hikla began a cooking column in the Times and Jack an open line radio show for advice to gardeners. "The phone is always ring-ing," says Hilda. "We get ing," says Hilda. "We get calls from all age groups

Teachers Blocked

Bill Ross promised to press for a five-hour school day "if this becomes a practical and

three hours each morning because of a strike of 278 jani-tors and maintenance em-ployees, members of local 382 of the Canadian Union of Pub-

lic Employees.
Several schools with heating

problems are open for shorter periods each day. Ross said there are several problems which must be over-come before a five-hour school day is possible.

There must be some way to control the garbage which would result from students staying at school for lunch, he

Another problem would be that volunteers who clean the schools would have to do it in the afternoon after classes

ended, said Ross.
"This means a security"
problem," he said, because a responsible person would have to be on hand at each school to lock up.

"Already in our schools we've experienced floods, we've experienced broken windows (an other) minor vandalism." Ross said.

A careless extension to a five-hour day might result in situations which would force total closure of schools, he

said.

Ross was responding to a query from trustee Peter Bunn at a board committee meeting: Bunn said parents have been telling him they want a longer school day for their children.

Ross also announced today the school board will guarantee its clerical staff the same contract settlement as the rest of the Canadian Union of rest of the caradian Union of Public Employees unions in the area, if the workers will return to work now.

Ross said he contacted mediator Clarke Gilmour and

between the regional bargain-ing group and CUPE Local 947 would be arranged as soon

Ross said he was authorized to make the move at a meet-ing Monday of the employers involved in the contract disHe said the municipal employers had known of Pearlman's holiday plans since November, "but we never thought it (the strike) would

last this long."
Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell said today
the employers wanted a nego-

tiator from outside the ranks of any of the municipalities involved in the CUPE dispute.

presence was more hin-

Band

Program

Approved

A six-week summer band program won approval of Saanich school board Monday. The program, called Ban-dorama, will offer band in-struction to student beginners, to intermediate students with

a year's band experience, and to advanced students and adults with more band experi-

ence.
The board was asked to provide facilities at Cordova Bay

elementary school and North Saanich intermediate school for beginners and intermedi-

ate classes, and at Claremont senior secondary for ad-

The board will also provide the rental instruments.
Otherwise the program is to

be self-supporting, said board chairman Norma Séaley today. Fees charged will be

\$20 for six weeks of beginners or intermediate instruction, and there would be a max-

imum \$50 per family.

Private instruction will also be offered at \$3.50 per ses-

The proposed program was submitted to the board by dis-

trict music co-ordinator Peter

Tag Days

Approved

Esquimalt council Monday approved two tag days for service organizations but decided the time had come for the service organization of soliciting.

closer regulation of soliciting. Mayor Art Young and a number of aldermen men-tioned that so many groups

ask permission to solicit money that residents should

regulate canvassing but unof-ficially allows about four

the internunicipal committee.
The tag days will be March
22 and May 3, sponsored by
the B.C. Lions Society for

nadian Diabetic Association.

campaigns per year, said

The matter will be taken to

municipality does not

be protected.

vanced classes.

He said the return to work of the clerical workers "would go a long way in getting more of the schools open" on a fulltime basis.

Ross said the offer was being made to the clerical workers rather than the striking school maintenance workers because the dispute with Local 947 is still under mediation and talks are easi-

'If Local 382 (the maintenance workers) permits the membership of Local 947 to cross picket lines, a large step will have been taken toschools.

Bob Cunningham, vice-president of Local 382, said 1 o d a y the maintenance workers would not withdraw their picket lines.

"What the clerical workers do about the offer is up to them, but we would certainly not withdraw the pickets and they could be escalated," Cunningham said.

The municipal employers are expected to announce Thursday the name of their new negotiator, a replace-ment for holidaying Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman who has acted on behalf of the employers since negotiations

Peter Malcolm, Sidney's representative on the regional bargaining committee, said today the committee "has a person in mind who has

expressed interest in the job."
He said the committee will know by Thursday whether or not the person will accept:

The new negotiator will act
on an "interim" basis, only

HOSPITAL **CLOSURE?**

Cocke has warned a Surrey private hospital to improve its standards or face closure in

report of an enquiry into King George private hospital today and said the findings indicate "a very substantial number of major deficiences in the standards of care and organization of the hospital."

Cocke also disclosed that

there is only one inspector for the province's 53 private hos-pitals and that there are probems in hiring other inspec-

A 21/2-page list of major deficiences was outlined by Cocke with a warning that they must be corrected to the satisfaction of departmental inspectors by April 25 or the hospital licence will be re-

A number of other "non-urgent" deficiences must also be rectified by June 6.

The investigation of the hospital took more than a month to complete and followed on

compiled by the Hospital Em-

Private hospitals are rou-tinely checked by the health department every six months, said Cocke, and even those regular investigations re-vealed certain deficiences during 1973 and 1974. Asked whether he was suggesting his dures were perhaps inade-quate because of a lack of staff in his department.

The department will at-tempt to beef up its services, he said, adding, however, it is difficult for regular inspec-tions to gather the extensive kind of information found in this enquiry.

Cocke said he did not believe

any other hospitals in B.C. were as poor as King George but the said warnings had

The three areas of greatest medical standards, nursing standards and nutrition

Student **Enrolment** Decline Quickens

ment in Greater Victoria School District has picked up speed, school board trustees were told Monday.

For the first time in years, negotiator from any particu-lar staff of the municipalities. We needed someone who enrolment has dropped during the school year instead of increasing, assistant superinwould see things from all tendent of schools Dr. John CUPE officials involved in Wiens said at a board comthe negotiations have protest-ed Pearlman's participation in the contract talks, saying

"There seems to be an exodus of families from the Greater Victoria area," he

Enrolment Jan. 31 was 28,704, down from 29,278 on

Board officials have revised

their estimate of the drop in 1974 to September 1975 to 1,043, instead of 611. Wiens said the expected

population boom in the Gordon Head area just hasn't

"It's levelled off. The houses aren't selling," he said, adding that the situation could quickly change.

Inquest Set in Boy's Death

An inquest has been ordered into the death of a 17-year-old Saanich youth whose body was found in the back seat of a car at Rogers Pass summit Friday morning, an RCMP spokesman in Golden said

Sgt. Barry Bealac said the inquest, conducted by coroner

pleted on the body of Stu John Goodwin of 832 Leslie.

George Evans of Revelstoke,

pathological tests are com-

A preliminary examination in Kamloops over the week-end indicated the youth may have died of asphixiation, pos-sibly due to carbon monoxide

with two other youths, Ronald Clifford Metcalfe and a juvenile, both of Victoria, and was hoped to find work.

The trio had left Victoria last Wednesday and had stopped at Rogers Pass for gas when Goodwin was dis-

back seat: He was rushed to hospital in

Bealac said the youth ap-peared to have been dead for ome time, possibly several

Although no charges have been laid in connection with the death, Metcalfe and the juvenile were taken into custody on warrants for breaking and entering the Owl Drug store in Mayfair last Wednes-

day.

Police said a quantity of tranquilizers and some valum was taken in the break-

Metcalfe is expected to appear in Victoria provincial court later this week.

4 ESQUIMALT SHIPS IN RIMPAC EXERCISE

vessels and two Argus air-craft from CFB Comox with three crews from 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron are tak-ing part in a four-nation 11-day exercise off the Hawaiian Islands.

The ships are the destroyers HMCS Kootenay, HMCS Resti-gouche and HMCS Terra Nova, all of the 2nd Cana-dian Destroyer Squadron, and the support ship HMCS Pro-

Named Rimpac (Rim of the Pacific), the exercise involves 31 ships, 200 aircraft and 17,000 men from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The exercise, which began today, is under the over-all direction of Vice-Admiral James Doyle, commander of the U.S. Navy Third Fleet. There are four national major nmanders at sea, including

mander of the Canadian des-

exercise, fourth in a series which began in 1971, will test all phases of Allied naval operations, including essential readiness and anti-aircraft defences.

will take part in another major exercise, this time off the Phillippines, during their three-month cruise to the Far

The are scheduled to return to their home port June 4.

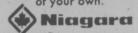
Treason Charged

KARLSRUHE (Reuter) The West German federal attorney announced today that he has laid formal charges of treason and breach of official secrets against Guenter Guillaume, the senior Bonn gov-ernment official arrested as a spy last April.

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the weather

Clear skies were reported over most of the forecast regions this morning as a high pressure area continued to dominate most of B.C. A' series of weak disturbances will pass through B.C. today and Wednesday giving oc-casional cloudy periods with the chance of precipitation. Otherwise sunny skies will continue. Temperatures will remain near normal along the coast and slightly below normal in the interior regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly sunny with cloudy periods and the chance of a shower this evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, mainly sunny becoming cloudy by evening. Lows near 35. Highs

Island: Today, cloudy periods and a few isolated showers clearing this evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, mainly sunny with cloudy periods and late afternoon and evening. Lows near 35 to 40. Highs 45

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny with cloudy periods and the chance of a shower late this afternoon and evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, mainly sunny becoming cloudy by evening. Lows 30 to 35. Highs TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Halifax Charlottetown Ottawa Toronto North Bay -15 The Pas Kenora.

Saskatoon Prince Albert 14 N. Battleford 10 Swift Current Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Castlegar Revelstoke Vancouver

Prince George 29

New York 45, 33; Miami 76, 38, 36; Los Angeles 54, 45; San Max. Min. Precip. Diego 59, 50; San Francisco 52, 49; Denver 32, 28; Las Vegas 58, 42; Phoenix 61, 46; Honolulu 82, 66.

World Temperatures: Rome 55, 43; Paris 48, 37; London 45, 41; Berlin 54, 41; Amsterdam 52, 45; Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 43, 36; Moscow 43, 39; Stockholm 41, 28; Tokyo 59, 45; Hong Kong 66, 63.

City's Weather Record Sunshine, March 55.6 hrs. 19.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 48.2 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 219.7 hrs. Precipitation, March .25 ins. Last March .86 Ins. Normal (30 Years) °.73 ins. Precipitation, 1975 9.06 ins. Last Year 10.72 ins. Normal (30 Years) 7.87 ins.

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ORONTO MARKET TRADING

Wall Street Gains In Heavy Trading

The stock market gained more ground in heavy trading today, once again overcoming some early profit-taking.

In moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 431,200 shares, compared with today, once again overcoming some early profit-taking.

Gainers held an 8-5 edge on

hands.
The session followed a pattern that has become familiar to Wall Streeters of late amid one of the strongest railies in history. The Dow slipped about three points in the early going, but resisted selling pressures and moved to the plus side by early afternoon.

pressures and moved to the plus side by early afternoon.

Orange-co, which said it expected earnings for the year ending Aug. 31 to be up about 30 per cent, rose 1½ to 88.

American Motors picked up 7% to 86%. The company said a subsidiary had been awarded contracts for transit buses worth \$25.8 million. worth \$25.8 million. In other auto issues, Gene

al Motors was up % to \$42% and Ford Motor ½ to \$37%.

Chrysler was unchanged at

\$11%.
Ryder System, the NYSE volume leader, climbed % to \$614. A 75,000-share block at \$614 accounted for part of the activity in the stock.
The NYSE's composite index rose .20 to 45.08.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value

change, the market-value index was .75 higher at 78.97. Rowan Cos., the Amex vol 40,000 share block at \$211/2.

Montreal Prices were mostly higher 485,600 shares Monday

losers at New York.

NYSE volume had reached 20.39 million shares with two hours to go, raising the possibility of the sixth 30 million share day this year.

The record for a single session was set Feb. 13, when 35.16 million shares changed hands.

The second for a single session was set Feb. 13, when 35.16 million shares changed hands.

Alcan Akiminum Ltd. gained ½ to \$19%, Bell Cana-da ½ to \$48, Ednk of Nova Scotia ¾ to \$43, Domtar Ltd. % to \$19% and Northern Electric Co. Ltd. % to \$23¼, while Hudson's Bay Oil was down ½ to \$24 and Dominion Bridge ½

London

Prices at London moved sharply lower in moderate

trading today. The Financial Times index was off 17.3 points to 294.7 at mid-session. Dealers said one factor influencing the trend was speculation about poor trade figures for February.

Canadian issues gained mod

Variety in Grants

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ap VANCOUVER (CP) — Applications, funds, variety and imagination have increased-this year in 'B.C. and the Yukon in terms of Opportunities for Youth Grants, says Pacific Regional Co-ordinator Jan Cornflower. "There is much more variety and many more novel and exciting project ideas this year than last," she said. A total of 780 applications for project grants are upder cosideration, compared with 640 a year ago.

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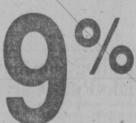
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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) is faced with a possible strike by its

own office staff within a The threat of the union-

within-a-union-strike comes at a time when CUPW is prepar-

ing for contract talks on be-

The eight people employed in the union office belong to Local 225, Office and Profes-

sional Employees' National

and neiters.

Trade was active with a good local demand. Steers sold fully steady to 75 higher. Heifers were steady. Cows sold steady to strong with sales to 25.50. A few bulls sold steady.

half of its 22,000 members.

and heifers.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Export demand set off short covering and new buying of farm commodity futures on the Board of Trade Tuesday and most pits closed with limit gains.

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The limit advances included soybeans at 20 cents a bushel, wheat 20 cents, corn 10 cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. Oats rose 4½ cents.

Gold futures advanced a lit-tle more than \$2 an ounce, largely on some improvement of spot gold prices in Europe.

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Grain futures prices had opened on the weak side in the soybean complex and oats, and firmer in corn and wheat. After a period of light trade, however, a major exporter bought a fairly large amount of corn and soybeans, followed by oats and wheat, meal and oil. This set off a demand from other quarters and as prices pushed ahead, many shorts were forced to many shorts were forced to

cover positions.

Prices mounted to the alin soybeans, meal and oil, then drifted back under profittaking. Late in the session new buying and short cover-ing turned up limit moves in

nearly all the pits.

The purchasing by the export house almost simultaneously in all pits is known as "buying the floor." Some export buying Monday and last week set off smaller runups and it appeared this time that the demand was over a greater area.

At the close, soybeans were 20 cents a bushel higher, March 5.46, wheat 15 to 20 higher, March 3.74½, corn 10 higher, March 2.88 and oats 3 to 41/2 higher, March 1.471/2

their employer over the fail-ure of the two sides to reach a

to to write his report and the office staff can legally strike

within 16 days of receiving

the final report.
Gardiner has cautioned the

workers, however, that slow mail service might delay the sending of the report to the

2- 23-25, D3- 20-22.50, D4- 15-19. Bulls 20-22.50

over 750 pounds 34-38.

INTERNAL STRIKE

THREATENS CUPW

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,400 head, practically all slaughter steers

Steers AW, 2= 37-38.90, A3-36-37. Heifers A1, 2-33.50-34.80, A3-32-33. Cows D1, 2-23-25, D3-20-22.50, D4-15-19.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars by the Royal Bank was .9950 with .9995 for cheques and .9850 for coin. Selling rates were 1.0055 for cash and 1.0060 for che-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australla dollar 1,390, Austria schilling .0615, Befalum convertible franc .0794, Bermuda dollar 1,0700, Brazil cruzeiro .1348, Bulgaria lev 1,0704, Czechoslovakia crown .1900, China renminbi .3750, Denmark Kroner .1860, France .700, Company .1860, France .1310, Haly ilra .001620, Japan yen .003370, Mexico peso .0815, Netherlands guilder .4215, Norway kroner .2050, Poland zloty .0515, Portugal escudo .0420, Romania leu .2050, South Africa rand 1,5150, Spain pesta .0184, Sweden kronor .2580, Swiftzerland franc .4100, United States dollar .10035, United Kingdom pound .244, U.S.S.R. ruble. .1350, Venezuela bollvar free .2336 (quotations in Canadian funds). Paul Gardiner, Ontario labor department conciliation officer, has returned to Toron-

COMMODITIES

\$8M Crop Insurance

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation will pay out a record \$8 million to farmers for losses suffered during the last Feeder cattle were mainly heavy short keep steers selling fully steady. There were too few feeder heifers or stock calves sold early to establish quotations. Good feeder steers over 750 pounds 4.38 crop year, Agriculture Min-ister Sam Uskiw announced today. The payout-will involve about 8,000 farmers across the

Royal Bank Offers Loan to Northair

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The miles north of here, in pro-toyal Bank of Canada has no-duction at a rate of 300 tons a Royal Bank of Canada has notified Northair Mines Ltd. that, subject to specific terms and conditions, it is prepared to make advances for the pur-pose putting Northair's Brandywine Mine into produc-

Donald McLeod, Northair president, said Friday the terms are acceptable to the board of directors. The com-pany's ability to meet the conditions is under study and negotiation by the directors and legal advisers.

No figure has been quoted. The amount covers capital cost, working capital and a

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\$3M Offer

To Assist

Trident

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trident Aircraft Ltd. will receive

\$3 million in federal and pro-

of its Trigull 320 aircraft project if the company can raise \$1 million, Alastair Gillespie,

minister of industry, tra-and ocumerce, said Friday.

Gillespie said the loans are part of the federal govern-

ment policy of decentralizing

A spokesman for the depart-

A spokesman for the department of industry trade and commerce, said the B.C. Development Corp. and the federal Industrial Development Bank would jointly loan \$1 million. The department of industry, trade and commerce would also make a \$2 million.

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insured loan available if the company raises the money.

based in Richmond.

The spokesman said the department has already provided \$885,000 in grants and loans to the company which is

project manager, said the amphibious aircraft provides up to six seats and cruises at 160

miles an hour. He said the company has

He said he didn't know enough about the government

GOLD

had orders for 83 Trigulls

offer to comment on it.

industry.

VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE

Notice has been to Teck Corp. on its right of first re-fusal to provide the produc-tion financing. Teck is re-quired, under the terms of its agreement, to inform the company of its intention to match the bank offer not later than April 4.

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Northair said that with senior financing arranged construction could reach mill tune-up before the end of 1975.

In the spring of 1974 the Royal Bank provided an interim line of credit of \$700,000 to finance a complete feasibil-

to finance a complete feasibilproportion of over-run provisions sufficient to place the gold-solver-lead-zinc mine, 70 ity study. The work was done and the feasibility supplied to the bank in October.

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51/4	Gillette	315%	Pan Am	41/2	Woolworth	- 3
45%	Goodyear	1634	Penn Central	2	Wometco	1
51/8	Greyhound	127/8	Pepsi	56	Xerox	7
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town talk

"And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight," grieves a line in one of the immortal Bard's sonnets.

An appropriate lament, perhaps, for this week's presentation by the touring Stratford Festival Company of two Shakespearean comedies at the Royal Theatre. For the admission prices to this once-in-eight-years drama treat must make it truly a "vanish'd sight" to most Victorians.

Consider: Tickets for the evening performances Wednesday and Thursday range from a low (chycle) chycles chycles of \$5.50 pp.

and Thursday range from a low (chuckle, chuckle) of \$5.50 up to \$8.50, while matinee prices go from \$4.50 to \$7.50. But don't forget that magnanimous "\$1 off for students and O.A.P." Let's see, for a husband, wife and three children to aspire to even the cheapest seats at one of the two evening shows that works out to a cool \$25.50.

But it's comforting to learn from the newspaper ad that the world-renowned group is here in little old Victoria "with the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council."

Remember the Canada Council? It was established in 1957 to "foster and promote the study and enjoyment of, and the

production of works in the arts . . ."

It seems that's been translated to "culture for the masses—at a price."

Yes, let's be quite frank about it — that was a soporifically dull and boring committee meeting the other day in City Hall.

But was that any excuse for such boorish behavior?

The unmannered individual of whom we speak kept distracting the aldermen with his loutish antics. He yawned loudly and often belched, sniffed disdainfully, scratched himself and finally — obviously having lost all interest in the proceedings — curled up in front of the electric heater in snoring slumber.

Let's put it this way—if you were a Harlequin Great Dane hanging around for your master, Ald. Mike Young, to finish his tedious business, would you behave any differently?

Write to Heritage Canada, as we did, for some background information on this national trust devoted to preserving our past, and chances are you'll be sent a reprint of an article from the November, 1973, issue of Canadian Geographical

It's entitled "Heritage Canada — and what it means," and ft's written by one R. A. J. Phillips, the foundation's executive director and a one-time deputy director general of Information Canada, that overstaffed purveyor of overstuffed bumpf.

Unfortunately, what it means in the case of one caption accompanying a Victoria photograph is not only unclear, but topographically impossible.

The picture shows the sunken Italian garden in Centennial Square, hailed as a fine example of redevelopment in an old area, and the caption adds: "The Maritime Museum overlooks

this beauty spot."
Really? By what feat of neck-craning contortion? Perchance Phillips is confusing Centennial Square with Bastion



balancing trick

dles the money in a business-announces he's off to Reno-it gives you pause. But on second thought, is anyone likely to announce they're blowing town with the com-pany wad?

John Murray, comptroller t Vctoria General Hospital, works with a burget of about \$15 million. But he not only admitted last week that Reno was his destination, he added:

was his destination, he added:
"we're going to try to balance the budget."

Whose budget? "Well, mine
is balanced," said he.

And his gentrous afterthought: "If I make more
than \$25,000, I'm going to
start the hospital building program myself."

The Red Lion Motor Inn is now completely owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson. Partner David Hummel, now residing in Mexico, sold his share of the motor inn effective this Insurance Hiked

Those Victorians who have been trying unsuccessfully to obtain a copy of the federal government's Green Paper on Immigration are now in luck.

John Atcheson, community relations officer of the local Canada Manpower centre, says extra copies have been run off locally by the Queen's Printer and are available from today at the main Manpower office, 810 Fort, or at the Immigration office, 810 Covennment. Atcheson said both offices originally had 500 copies each of the document and although these "moved very slowly" to start with, a sudden spurt of public interest within the last 10 days

cleaned out the supplies A note just in from Crystal Colban, manager of the Canned

Haircutters will contribute their time and talents on a volunteer basis and provide a contemporary precision cut and blow-drying for a suggested donation of \$5.

The money raised will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria.

A touch of Canadiana has just been accepted by the Scottish Archives in Liverpool, England.

It's the lance, "Sir James Douglas Jig," composed by Edith Chapman of 2092 Chaucer.

Marjorie Ghanam, another member of the Victoria Branch, Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, reports the dance "is pretty good, quite difficult, with lots of reels in it."

What happens when you've gone into a service station at Quadra and Cook, had your car filled up with gas and suddenly realize you've left your wallet at home?

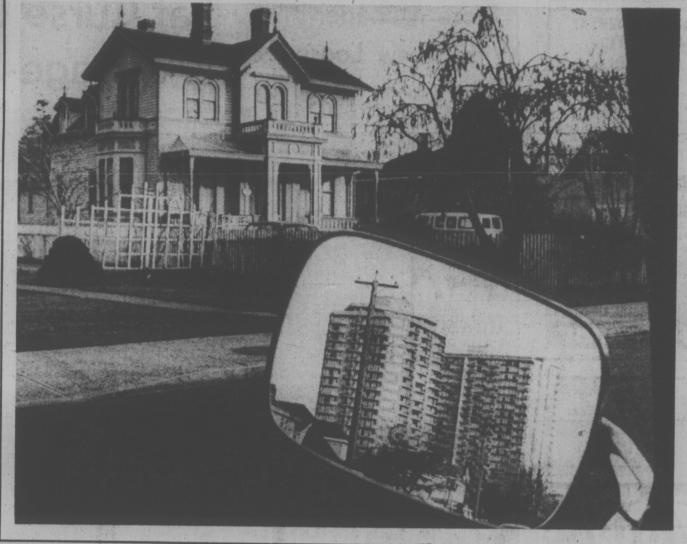
Well it happened last week to a Victoria minister out for a drive with his wife and two grandchildren. It was particularly embarrassing because he was driving someone else's car, his being in the garage for repairs.
"What should I do?" he asked the attendant.

"You could leave your spare tire as security," the attendant

My spare tire!" the minister said. "No siree, this isn't even my car. I'll leave my wife instead.'
The attendant looked aghast. Sealey said today the light

'If you're not satisfied," the minister went on, "I'll throw n one of my grandchildren too. The attendant settled for that.

The minister drove home, got his wallet, and returned to pay-his bill and pick up his wife and grandchild, waiting pa-



Century Change

A century of evolution in James Bay's architectural styles, from. studied elegance to the severely functional, is mirrored by Times photographer. J. o h n McKay in this juxtaposition the Emily Carr home. on lower Government and the Orchard House and Roberts House highrise apartments. The provincially - owned Carr home was built in 1863 of California redwood.

Library Staff Settles

brary Board has reached a settlement with its employees who are members of CUPE Local 410.

The settlement will increase

the boards wage by 22.2 per

The one-year contract will give lowest-paid workers, 35 per cent increases over their current salaries of \$425 per month.

Highest-paid workers will

receive wage increases of about 13 per cent. Tom Christie of Victoria was the only board member to vote against the settlement. Work weeks will be reduced from 36½ to 35 hours, and management will pay 50 per cent of the cost of group life

No cost-of-living adjustment lause was included in the

oility insurance from \$1 to

The move follows the \$1.5

million damages awards that a student won from Prince George School District in Jan-

uary.
Board chairman Norma
Sealey said today the Prince

George settlement made

Wains Rd.

Lights

Promised

Highways Minister Graham Lea has promised to put traf-fic lights at the corner of the

Pat Bay Highway and Wains

ment in a letter to Saanich school board, which has been

trying to get a light there for

nearly a year, Board chairman Norma

highway, will be activated by

pedestrians pushing a button or by sensors which detect a

car approaching the intersec

Special Branch Studied For Outdoor Recreation

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Creation of an outdoor recreation branch to conduct outdoor recreation research is among proposed changes in legislation being considered by the provincial government.

Details of the proposal have not been made public but a paper released by the provincial parks department for public discussion at a March 22 recreation conference at Camosun College reveals the proposed government pro-

The new branch, to act under the department of rec-

The board also raised its

non-owned vehicle liability from \$1 to \$5 million. This covers teachers driving stu-

dents to school functions or

The district carried only \$1

By Saanich Board

Saanich school board Mon-day voted to raise its general happen if someone sues the

would offer policy planning advice to the provincial gov-

Recreation Minister Jack Radford is expected to submit the proposal, along with other changes in recreation, to the fall session of the legislature. Some amendments to existing acts may be introduced in the present session.

Aim of the changes is to permit British Columbians to enjoy to a greater extent the rivers, seacoast and forest lands under direction of the new branch.

It will also look after the

needs of various recreational groups, develop winter sports facilities and be responsible for allocating grants from the recreational fund. A senior government of-ficial said the new branch will

be composed of components from various government detegrating and co-ordinating proposed changes is the creation of a recreational corri-

liability insurance, which was just raised from \$1 to \$5 million on March 1, was increased to \$10 million, Sea-At present, motorists can along highways with rivers a short distance away, but with ley said.

In the Prince George award, the B.C. Supreme Court awarded \$1.5 million to Gary Thornton, who was injured in a physical education class, the highest award ever made in the Commonwealth.

The district carried only \$1.

The new legislation will enable government agencies to develop accesses and footpaths along river banks where motorists can rest or fish while on their way to their recorridors following linear features such as rivers or roads,

District secretary Mac Car-penter said he did not know where the board would find be developed for riders and the \$534,058 balance, and the board has since decided to ap-They will not necessarily be peal the decision.

Since the Prince George award Sooke School District designated as parklands. Some may be administered by

the forest department.
Historic trails, such as the has increased its general liability coverage from \$1 to \$2 million and its vehicle liabili-Dewdney Trail and the Cariboo Wagon Road, will be pro-tected under the act. ty coverage to \$5 million.

The Greater Victoria school Greenbelt corridors along the seacoast or around lakes board has increased its gener-

Stavdal said today.
Six lower mainland school districts have also increased their insurance as a result of the Prince George case. Langley and Coquitlam dis-

al liability coverage to \$5 million, board spokesman Bill

tricts report they have increased their general liability and vehicle insurance to \$5 million from \$1 million.

Delta has raised its general liability insurance to \$5 million but left vehicle insurance at \$1 million.

New Westminster and Bur-New Westminster and bur-naby both raised general lia-bility coverage to \$2 million from \$1 million. New West-minster kept its \$1 million vehicle insurance and Burnaby

Surrey school district has raised its fleet insurance to \$5 million from \$1 million and is expected to raise its general

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SECOND SECTION

TV to Scan Barge

Underwater television pictures will be taken this week of the barge that sank Saturday in 200 feet of water almost two miles offshore at Pat Bay.

John Case of CASE Existological Labora-tories Ltd. said his company has commis-sioned Can-Dive Services Ltd. of North Vancouver to make the probe.

"We believe she (the barge) is lying on her bottom," Case said, "If she is, and she is intact, we have a salvage plan all ready to go. We'll have her out of the water in a week

and in operation in three weeks.

num trailers, generators and scientific equipment aboard were insured for \$300,000 but this would not cover the cost of replacing the

scientific equipment.
"We need that equipment," he said. Case said the two men aboard the barge when she began to sink — Rich Powell and Jim Haldorsen — had filmed the entire pro-

'They carried out set-down safety procedures," he said, "They left the barge, got into their boat, moved away and took mov-



DESOLATE as a ruin in Egypt, the Jolly Friar coffee shop on Cormorant is no more. A popular eating and meeting place for more than 25 years,

it is being demolished to make way for a commercial-residential project planned by Rotherham Holdings Ltd. (John McKay photo.).

Lake Meeting Flops

A public meeting Monday night to dis-cuss water pollution in Florence Lake drew only 25 to 30 people and was termed "a complete flop" today by one of the or

Al Chalmers, vice-president of the Florence Lake Involvement Association, blamed himself and others for not adequately nforming residents in the vicinity of the lake

The meeting, intended for anyone interested in pollution problems in the lake, produced general discussion and a consensus there is a pollution problem and the facts of

While the finger is being pointed at the sewage disposal systems of a mobile home park near the lake, Chalmers said many residents are also not satisfied with the frequency all sewage systems near the lake are

Other related problems include foreshore infringement and dumping of garbage into

The lake is the water source for some shoreline residents and recent tests have shown the water is polluted. Residents have been warned to boil it.

Alternative Education Asked

ing for development of an al-ternative education service during the school maintebled in the legislature Mon-

with accesses and trails, will

also be established.

Oak Bay Tory MLA Scott Wallace presented the petition and said the 500 names were gathered throughout Greater

Victoria during a one-day tion to school children.

It calls for the legislature to "develop a temporary, alter-develop a tempora

ular educational services to the school children of School

tion is not asking the government to intervene in the strike but only to sit down with the school board and try to work out an alternative method of providing an educa-

erty owners in the school district have paid educational taxes and the Public Schools Act sets out an educational system which must be provided all children in the prov-

The petition notes that prop-

asked Education Minister Ei-leen Dailly what alternative education plans she was pre-paring for Victoria school

no requests for assistance from Greater Victoria School lace supports the principle of local autonomy, she suggested the initiative for assistance should come from the local

The minister said Wallace's suggestion that some children will likely fail because of the to back up that assumption

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

trading at Vancouver today: Volume to 10 A.M. was 724,368

In the industrials, Canterra was down .03 at .30 on 27,000 shares. Fidelity Trust rights was down .01 at .25 on 4,500 shares, EDP Industries was unchanged at .05 on 3,000 shares and Bank of British Columbia trust units was un-changed at \$13 on 2,300 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.10 and Newmark was down

In the mines, Silver Stan-In the mines, Silver Standard was up .03 at \$1.18 on 219.200 shares, Arcadia Explorations was up .04 at .40 on 101.000 shares, Colt was up .01 at .67 on 18.200 shares and Thor Explorations was up .10 at \$3.45 on 17,700 shares. Northern Homestake was was down .02 at .36. In the oils, Delta Petroleum

was unchanged at .10 on 30,000 shares, Stampede was up .05 at .80 on 9,000 shares, Plains Petroleum was down one-half cent at .10 on 8,000 shares and Davenport was un-changed at .60 on 5,500 shares. Payette International was down one-half cent at .10½ and Seneca Developments was down .05 at .95.

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Volume on the curb exchange was 522,700 shares.
Aurus Mining was unchanged at .29 on 212,000 shares. Bel-moral was up .02 at .40 on 85,500 shares, Petrowest was up .01 at .54 on 37,000 shares and Kandahar was up .01 at .39 on 22,500 shares. Burlington was down .04 at .19 and

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CHICAGO (AP) - Export demand set off short covering

Feed Wheat

of Trade Tuesday and most pits closed with limit gains.

The limit advances included soybeans at 20 cents a bushel, wheat 20 cents, corn 10 cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. Oats rose 4½ cents.
Gold futures advanced a lit-

tle more than \$2 an ounce, largely on some improvement of spot gold prices in Europe Grain futures prices had opened on the weak side in the soybean complex and oats, and firmer in corn and wheat. After a period of light trade, however, a major exporter bought a fairly large amount of corn and soybeans, followed by oats and wheat, meal and oil. This set off a demand from other quarters and as prices pushed ahead, many shorts were forced to cover positions.

Prices mounted to the allowable limit for one session in soybeans, meal and oil, then drifted back under profittaking. Late in the session new buying and short cover-ing turned up limit moves in

nearly all the	pits.		
Wheat— March May July	High 3741/2 374 3631/2	358 357 348	Close 373 373 362
Corn— December March May	263 ³ / ₄ 288 290 ¹ / ₂	254 279 280	26334 288 2901/2
Oats— December March May	142½ 148½ 145	139½ 144 139½	141½ 147½ 144½
Soybeans— November January March May	560 ¹ / ₄ 566 ¹ / ₂ 575 554 ¹ / ₂	535 542 560 530	5601/4 5661/2 575 5541/2

CLOSING AVERAGES

	NEW YORK	(Dow Jones)
30	industrials	770.89, dn 5.24
20	transport'n	166.18, dn .65
15	utilities	79.47, dn .73
67	stocks	242.06, dn 1.56
,	Volume: 31.3	million.

TORONTO 154 industrials 181.14, up .18 29 base metals 66.43, up .10 19 western oils 138.37, dn .23

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Royal Bank Offers Loan to Northair

Royal Bank of Canada has notified Northair Mines Ltd. that, subject to specific terms and conditions, it is prepared to make advances for the purdywine Mine into produc-

Donald McLeod, Northair president, said Friday the terms are acceptable to the board of directors. The company's ability to meet the conditions is under study and negotiation by the directors and legal advisers.

No figure has been quoted. The amount covers capital cost, working capital and a proportion of over-run provi-sions sufficient to place the gold-solver-lead-zinc mine, 70

VANCOUVER (CP) — The miles north of here, in pro-oyal Bank of Canada has no-duction at a rate of 300 tons a calendar day.

Notice has been to Teck Notice has been to leck Corp. on its right of first re-fusal to provide the produc-tion financing. Teck is re-quired, under the terms of its agreement, to inform the company of its intention to match the bank offer not later than April 4.

Northair said that with senior financing arranged con-struction could reach mill tune-up before the end of 1975.

In the spring of 1974 the Royal Bank provided an in-terim line of credit of \$700,000 to finance a complete feasibiland the feasibility supplied to the bank in October

NEW YORK

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,400 head, practically all slaughter steers and heifers.

Trade was active with a good local demand. Steers sold fully steady to 75 higher. Heifers were steady. Cows sold steady to 8trong with sales to 25.50. A few bulls sold

Steers AW, 2- 37-38.90, A3-3 6 - 3 7 : Heifers A1, 2-33.50-34.80, A3- 32-33, Cows D1, 2- 23-25, D3- 20-22.50, D4- 15-19. Bulls 20-22.50.

Feeder cattle were mainly heavy short keep steers sell-ing fully steady. There were too few feeder heifers or stock quotations. Good feeder steers over 750 pounds 34-38.

London Metals

GOLD QUOTES

SILVER QUOTES

Wall Street Gains In Heavy Trading

today, once again overcoming some early profit-taking. Gainers held an 8-5 edge on

NYSE volume had reached 20.39 million shares with two hours to go, raising the possibility of the sixth 30 millionshare day this year.

The record for a single session was set Feb. 13, when 35.16 million shares changed

The session followed a pat-tern that has become familiar tern that has pecome ramiliar to Wall Streeters of late amid one of the strongest rallies in history. The Dow slipped about three points in the early going, but resisted selling pressures and moved to the plus side by early efferneous.

pressures and moved to the plus side by early afternoon.
Orange-co, which said it expected earnings for the year ending Aug. 31 to be up about 30 per cent, rose 1½ to \$8.
American Motors picked up ½ to \$6%. The company said a subsidiary had been awarded contracts for transit buses worth \$25.8 million.

worth \$25.8 million.

In other auto issues, General Motors was up % to \$42% and Ford Motor ½ to \$37%.

Chrysler was unchanged at \$11%.

Toronto

rise at New York, prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in moderate mid-

index was up .62 to 184.58, adding to a fractional gain recorded Monday. A higher bullion price helped the gold index to an advance of 8.66 to 425.12. Western oils rose .28 to Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.54 million shares, up from 1.18 million at the same time Mon-

Advances outnumbered declines 199 to 169 with 200 issues unchanged.

General Motors rose 1% to

\$42%, Canadian Tire A 1 to \$43½; Domtar ¾ to \$20¼, IU International ½ to \$12% and Carron ½ to \$17%.

Hundson's Bay Co. fell ¾ to \$15%.

TransCanada PipeLines ½ to \$11 and B.C. Telephone ½ to

Among golds, Camflo rose % to \$14, Pamour % to \$9% and Dickenson % to \$9%.

Pine Point lost ¼ to \$30 and United Siscoe 15 cents to

Siebens was up $1\frac{1}{8}$ to $$10\frac{1}{8}$ and Francana $$\frac{5}{8}$$ to $$12\frac{1}{4}$$. Ranger dropped $1\frac{1}{8}$ to $$24\frac{5}{8}$$.

Montreal

Prices, were mostly higher in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 431,200 shares, compared with 485,600 shares Monday.
Industrials gained 1.42 to 186.19, papers 1.23 to 105.21, the composite 0.98 to 184.56 and banks 0.10 to 255.84, while utilities went against the

utilities went against the trend, losing 0.10 to 140.96.

London

Prices at London moved sharply lower in moderate trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 17.3 points to 294.7 at mid-session. Dealers said one factor influencing the trend was speculation about poor trade figures for February. Canadian issues gained moderately in slow trading.

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stable John Faux will become the first officer ever to be given full-time official duties in the specialized post of composite-drawing expert in the

RCMP officials said Const. Faux will be transferred to Victoria at the end of March to begin his new job, which will include establishing a composite-drawing operating procedure. Const. Faux, 32, has been

with the Nanaimo detachment for three years and initially was active in the identification section as a photographer. He said that a keen interest

in art since he was a child led-

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Antique Gun Kills Man

RISKE CREEK (CP)
Thomas Rafferty, 37, of Ques-nel, died Sunday in a shooting he and a friend discovered while looking through an-tiques at this community 120 miles south of Prince George. RCMP said the gun went off accidentally when Rafferty and his companion were ex-amining it. The victim was shot in the head.



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Marchand Shrugs **Tory Criticism** Of Racism Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand dismissed as politics Monday Progressive Conservative criticisms that he tried to use charges of racism to sidetrack attacks on his depart-

They think it's good politics as far as English Canada is concerned," he told report-ers after the majority government survived a non-confidence vote in the Commons. "It's very beneficial to thembecause people don't like . . . racism."

The vote was on a Conservative motion which said the government has not developed a cohesive national transportation policy. The motion was defeated 113 to 86 by the mation members present voting

But while the general de-

Eut while the general de-hata Monday was on transpor-tation, the focal point re-mained some remarks Mar-chand made Friday during debate on another Conserva-tive motion on transportation. He said then that he hoped opposition MPs would not fol-low the lead taken by some reporters who criticized cer-tain cabinet ministers just be-cause they, were French-Canadian. There had been no such criticism up to that such criticism up to that

Asked outside the Commons to elaborate, he replied Friday: "If you look at the House, who is attacked now? Chretien, Jean Marchand, Chretien, Jean Marchand, Yves Pratte and a few

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien has been under heavy attack over the strikes by 18,600 federal blue-collar workers. Pratte, president of Air Canada; has been ac-caused of bad administration causing low morale in the Crown corporation. Both, like Marchand, are Frenchis sorry if his remarks were taken to mean that some opposition MPs are racists.

Claude Wagner, the senior Quebec Conservative, of paranoia and that the transport minister owes Op-position Leader Robert Stan-field and his party an apolo-

"I say to this House that should it not be forthcoming, the minister will have laid open to attack not his background as a Quebecer, not his competence as a minister, but his decency and sense of balance as a member of this

Stanfield said he intends to Stanfield said he intends to raise Marchand's remarks today in a question of privi-lege. However, Commons Speaker James Jerome has ruled previously against ques-tions of privilege dealing with comments members make outside the Commons.

Marchand told reporters his department is still in the mess it was late last year.
"It's a very demanding department; it's the most demanding department I've know," he said.

One opposition suggestion he rejected outright Monday night was a proposal for a nafignal transportation confer-

servative transportation critic whose metion was debated Monday, said the fact that \$15 billion is spent annually on transportation in Canada warrants a national conference that would attempt to solve the system's problems. But Mr. Marchand said

such a conference would solve nothing because only generali-ties would be discussed; there would not be enough time to discuss the specific issues his department already was dis-



MARCHAND . 'good politics'



CHRETIEN . under attack



WAGNER . . apology owed

Ministers at Cross Purposes? * The answer was in the affirmative but the actual amount

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - While Defence Minister James Richardson was striving to have the overhaul work on the department's Boeing 707 jets done in Winnipeg a cabinet colleague was calling for tenders from American firms, it was revealed in the commons Mon-

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Gover in November, 1973 asked for bids from four United States and one Canadian firm, Canadian Pacific Air of Vancouver.

Firm bids were received from the companies as fol-

World Air Centre, Oakland, Calif. \$426,672; Lockheed Air-craft Corp. Ontario, Calif. \$503,865; Boeing Airplane C., Wichita, Kansas \$550,581 and CP Air, Vancouver, \$745,000

Canadian Aviation Electronics Limited of Montreal and Winnipeg, the firm-Richardson had expected to get the contract was not invited to bid. to bid. Gover explained in a reply tabled in the house that CAE did not have an established Boeing 707 repair fa-

Later CAE Winnipeg was asked to make a bid. The estimated cost for the CAE company to carry out the required overhaul work on the five defence Boeings was \$1,798,250.

The cost to the defence department would have been \$1,321,750 and the department of industry, trade and commerce would have had to contribute \$476,500 to tool and outfit CAE for Boeing overhaul in Winnipeg.

Meantime CAE Winnipeg in anticipation of getting the contract had financed the training of approximately 10 management and 27 technical personnel by Boeing in the United States. Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre), who asked the questions answered Monday, enquired how much more it would cost to have 707's over-hauled at CAE in Winnipeg

could not be stated. If the work had gone to CAE, it would have been carried out in a defence depart-ment hangar at the Winnipeg International Airport under a Goyer's department of sup-

up to two years.
Subsequently CP Air of Vancouver withdrew its bid claiming it could not meet the delivery dates because of work that had to be done on

ply and services then requested an offer from Transair Limited of Winnipeg. That firm had prepared its facilities for the repair of Boeing 707's, said the reply from the department.

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funds, a contract was awarded to Transair for a total estimated expenditures of \$1,045,000. This figures includes a provision for additional work as found neces-sary on inspection and federal

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Ottawa Caught In Gas Dilemma

By HOWARD COLLINS OTTAWA (CP) - With a wary eye on relations with the United States, the federal government faces a tough decision within the next few months on what to do about

natural gas exports. Witnesses appearing before National Energy Board hearing on supply and demand for the fuel during the next 20 years predict short-ages will occur sometime be-fore 1980.

They also say those shortages could be put off until at least 1990 if the government United States. Exports now total one trillion cubic feet annually, about 45 per cent of

But government officials indicate there is reluctance to accept what appears on the surface to be a simple solu-tion because of its effects on relations with the U.S. government.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald met officials of the of revenue for the province. Midwest Gas Association in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, but gave no hint of what acfion his government might carry Mackenzie Delta and take on exports.

However, he said in previous interviews the gas ex-

because shipments had been licensed for terms of 20 to 25 years, leading U.S. consumers

to depend on those supplies.
But, TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., sole supplier of
western gas to eastern distributors, says it expects short-

falls in supply before 1980, possibly as early as 1976-77.
Under questioning, during the hearings, TransCanada said the shortfall could be put off until 1990 at least if exports to the U.S. were cut. But the company, which has licences to export one-quarter of the shipments to the U.S., said it did not advocate such

TransCanada, the Canadian Petroleum Association and most of the individual compa nies appearing before the domestic and export markets.

The pipeline company said

Alberta likely would oppose a total export cut since it would cause a substantial loss

Such treatment of export contracts also would kill any hope of a northern pipeline to Alaskan gas to both domestic and export markets, Trans-Canada said.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

was sentenced to 14 months in jail Monday after pleading guilty in provincial court to theft over \$200 and attempted breaking and entering.

'It's obvious that this is a problem that arises from li-quor," Judge William Ostler quor," Judge William Ostler told William Andrews, of no fixed address, before sentenc-ing him to 14 menths on both counts, to be served concur-rently, plus two year on pro-

Andrews was arrested Sun-day at Gibson Powercraft, 2520 Government, where he was seen trying to drive away in one of the company's

said he had a long record dating back to 1955.

* * * "Do you realize how easily you could have killed your own child?" Ostler asked Jac-ques Beaulieu, 24, of 1341 Merritt, who pleaded guilty to dangerous driving on Esqui-malt Rd. on March 3.

Beaulieu lost control of his

A 41-year-old Victoria man car the court was told. His 4year-old daughter suffered a bump to her head and Beaulieu suffered cuts Ostler gave Beaulieu a \$400

fine and suspended driver's licence.

Fixed \$400 and given-a driving suspension for impaired driving was Tony Allen, 43, of 168 Egerton, and Robert Southern, 37, of 104-1023 Esquimalt Rd.

Everett Innes, 20, of 944
Dunsmuir, was fined \$300 and had his driver's licence suspended for impaired driving.
Terry Johnston, 27, of 6-1325
Fernwood, was fined \$250 for refusing to take a breather.

refusing to take a breathalyzer test Saturday.

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Fined \$75 for possession of marijuana were Paul Margalikas. 17, of 4819 West Saanich Ed. and Warren Tireary. ich Rd., and Warren Tipper. 21, of 5178 Rambler Rd.

Roderick Tateham, 18, of the Regency Shield Hotel, pleaded not guilty to theft of a radio. Trial was set for

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members appeared across the entrance to Cedar Hill junior

secondary school this morning and school board spokes-man Bill Stavdal said the

pickets shouted at and were abusive to teachers who

crossed through the line to get

Stavdal said one woman teacher was shoved while crossing the line.

Teachers had to park their

cars on Cedar Hill Road as pickets blocked the only en-

trance to the school parking As a result of the incident Greater Victoria school board will seek a court order to limit the number of pickets

around a school if the striking

maintenance workers continue to set up larger-than-normal picket lines, a school

that Greater Victoria district teachers are to hold a meet-

vote on whether to continue

crossing the CUPE picket

In an earlier vote, the teachers decided to cross the

lines but to refuse to do work normally done by the CUPE

Teacher spokesmen refused

Cunningham, vice-

to comment on the meeting.

president of the striking main-

president of the SURKING maintenance workers, said the escalation of picket lines around certain schools will continue in an attempt to "get

negotiations going again" and to persuade teachers to honor

The almost 800 Cedar Hill

students who showed up for classes at 9 a.m. at first

refused to cross the picket

announced over a loud hailer that students must either go

Cedar Hill principal Les Isaacson said about two-thirds

of the students crossed the line and went into the school

which is open on a two-hour

Isaacson said he felt the

students who did not cross the

into the school or go home.

Police were called in and

the picket lines.

board spokesman said.

to the school.

WHALE CHANGES PEOPLE

Strangers became friends as 50 people joined two marine patrol officers to save a beached, wounded whale and her newborn calf.

"Here were all these people not paying any attention to each other," said marine patrolman Ronald Tedder. "And along come two helpless creatures... and then we're all on a first-name basis, beaming, smiling and

The group struggled for more than three hours Monday until the pigmy sperm whales,

making no effort to free themselves, could be pulled from the surf and taken to a marine park at St. Augustine.

"We had to keep them from drying out or getting sunburn and keep them from being pounded by the surf," Tedder said. "But just standing there was a problem. We had to stay in waist-deep water in waves about two stay in waist-deep water in waves about two feet high.

"It took eight of us in shifts on each side, two on the tail, to support the mother. She must have sensed we were trying to help."

Bolstered Picket Line Tries to Halt Teachers

Portuguese Rebellion Crushed

Strike **End Law** 'Possible'

By The CANADIAN PRESS While members of the Pub-

(PSAC) planned to continue selective strikes today, Trea-sury Board President Jean Chretien said in Ottawa Mon-day that back-to-work legislation might be enacted if colective bargaining fails to settle the strikes, now in their

"It's always a possibility," he told reporters outside the

Chretien said back-to-work that we are treating lightly.

However, he said he was not able to say how long the government would wait before deciging to take such a step to end strikes by the 18,600 federal blue-collar workers which have halted grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services across Cana-

In Victoria, the sailing of the Ministry of Transport ves-sel Camsell was held up this morning as trucks delivering food supplies for the ship re-fused to cross the PSAC picket line set up outside the Har-

But the Camsell got underway at about noon today on her monthly rounds of the lighthouse stations after "other arrangements" were made for loading the supplies.

An MoT spokesman would not disclose where

Don Gray, PSAC's strike coordinator for the Victoria area, said today the alternate loading location was not pick-eted. "We're not against the people in the lighthouse sta-

olies were loaded onto the

tions receiving food."
The Camsell makes monthly rounds of the light stations, elivering food and other sup-

Most Active Stocks

units loyal to former president Gen. Antonio de Spinola bombed a military barracks at 'Lisbon's civilian airport today in a brief-lived uprising against the leftist govern-

The government said it crushed the rebellion and that Spinola had gone underground

It was the first indication that Spinola had been involved in the rebellion. He became president when a military coup ousted Portugal's 40-year-old dictatorship last April, but he was ousted in turn by a left-wing coup that put the present government in

nounced over radio and televi-sion that the right-wing paratroop unit involved in the attack had surrendered and that 'Gen. Spinola has fled to an

The attack was carried out in what President Francisco Costa Gomes called a right-wing military move against the government. He said the situation was under control but asked for calm to avert civil war.

lence between units of the armed forces which toppled the right-win regime of Prea year ago. It was the result of a deepening split between right-wing political moderates and radical leftwingers in the armed forces who support the

Costa Gomes described the tionary adventure" that is, a that came to power in a series said four hours after the noon-

was "now clarifying itself and returning to normal." He warned the population in its calm because this might lead to civil war

The bombing raid was carried out by several jet ried out by several jet fighters and helicopters after two planeloads of right-wing paratroops landed at the civilian airport and occupied it.

Otelo Saraiva Carvalho, chief of Portugal's military security forces, said "there but he did not specify how

Radical left-wing and moderate right-wing officers in the armed forces movement have been passionately split over the political course of

Earlier this month they concluded an agreement that no units would move. Political sources' said the leftist regiment did move from suburban Cascais to the airport by mis- "are exploiting racial in-take and the moderates took cidents to further their politithis as an aggressive action.



STUDENTS AND PICKETS mingled outside Cedar Hill junior secondary school this morning as striking school board maintenance workers, members of the

OTTAWA - Surrey-White

Rock MP Benno Friesen urged Immigration Minister

Bob Andras Monday to con-

sider the deportation of a man

he claimed is organizing a vigilante group against "white racists" in the province. The Tory MP failed to get

the support of Liberals in the House for an emergency mo-tion to provide additional sup-

port to the RCMP in what he called a "racially unsettled

area" of the lower mainland. He quoted from newspaper

reports that a group of the Communist Party plans to re-taliate against white racist

attacks on East Indians living

Friesen argued that addi-tional RCMP support is neces-

of a potentially explosive situ-

Communist Party chairman, Hardial Bains, "has advocated the forceful overthrow of

The MP asked the minister if he agrees that Bains quali-

fies for deportation under the

ruled the question out of order on the grounds that it asked

Andras to give a legal opinion contrary to House rules.

Meanwhile, Vancouver com-

munity leaders and politicians criticized Monday Bains' vigi-

lante plan outlined Sunday at

Bains, an East Iidian, said East Indians have lost faith in

police protection and should retaliate against beatings by whites with equal force.

Organizations which said they represent most of the 40,000 East Indians in Greater

Vancouver said the vigilante "are exploiting racial in

group in British Columbia.

Vigilante Organizer

an extremely small faction," said Kehar Sekhon of the East Indian Canadian Welfare

Association.

Sekhon also criticized the "slow action" of Surrey RCMP in responding to racial incidents and the "handful of

young racists" who create

said in their joint statement that they stress non-violent

solutions to the racist prob-lems which are "problems of

In suburban Burnaby Mon-day night, about a dozen resi-

STYMIED TELLER

THWARTS THIEF

By HOY-YIN DER Times Staff

note unwittingly thwarted robbery of a Victoria bank Mon

City police said today a man in his early twenties entered the Bank of Nova Scotia at Douglas and Hillside at 4:05 p.m. and handed teller Rosemary Felsing a note written on a

There's a bag on the table with a bomb in it," stated the

'He didn't say anything," Felsing told the Times today I asked him if I could help and he just tossed the note at

should see about the note," she said. "She referred me someone at the back of the bank . . ."

Felsing said she thought that the note was a prank especially since there was no bag on the table behind the would-be robber. She described him as trembling slightly,

having short hair and wearing glasses, blue jeans, a check-ered shirt, and beige sweater.

area and found no trace of the man or a bag.

"And everybody got sent out for coffee break," said Fels-

During the delay the man walked calmly out of the bank

Police arrived shortly after, searched the bank and the

A bank teller who didn't know what to do with a holdup

The 12 East Indian groups

Association.

Canadian Union of Public Employees, set up a strengthened picket line in an attempt to get teachers to honor the picket lines. (Bill Halkett photo.)

vote of 6 to 3 to negotiate with

the Ishmaili community on a 6.7-acre site it wants to buy

from the municipality for an

dered the residents out of the

tion at the next civic election.

they were." said one of the

to have the protesters forcibly removed, one man yelled at

him: "Don't tell me to shut

when the mayor threatened

East Indian cultural centre Mayor Tom Constable

Andras Urged to Deport BRIEFS

Road Picket Ends

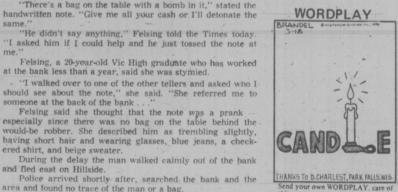
REVELSTOKE (CP) Pickets set up on highway 23

by striking maintenance workers, members of the Publie Service Alliance of Canada, were removed Monday after British Columbia Hydro applied for an injunction against them. The pickets, set up on the highway which leads to B.C. Hydro's Mica Dam project 85 miles north, were established by employees of Mount Revelstoke

7 Charged in Brawl

TORONTO (CP) - Police said Monday seven men have been charged in connection with a fight at the Shromani Sikh Society temple Sunday

other injuries. Police said they believe the dispute between members of ple's fund. Gurcharan Singh society, said the dispute was wanted to take over the tem-



line were just taking advan-tage of it to not attend Isaacson said he had been getting ealls all morning from parents of students who did some of those parents have been sending their kids back

Another potentially exploday at Cloverdale Elementary school when CUPE pickets-tried to prevent a truck from leaving the school grounds. Stavdal said the truck, owned by Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and driven by Saanich Ald. Mary Casilio, entered the school grounds in the early af-ternoon to pick up waste

> was ready to leave, a number of pickets had appeared and wouldn't let the truck out, Adult volunteers who had shown up to help clean up the school called police who told the pickets the truck had to be allowed through, Stavdal said, and the truck was let

paper. By the time the truck

tenance workers were not available for comment this

Monday night, before the picket line situation heated up, school board chairman See TEACHERS Page 2 Fernandez

8.5% **JOBLESS** IN B.C.

Times News Services

OTTAWA - British Colum bia's unemployment rate jumped by a full percentage point to 8.5 in February compared with a Canada-wide average increase of only one-tenth of a point, Statistics Canada said today.

B.C.'s 8.5 per cent level was a 57.6 per cent increase in jobless since February, 1974 and the highest level for any month since October, 1970.

On a national basis, the unemployment rate for February was 6.8 per cent, with so me provinces actually showing a decline for the The Times learned today ing Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Playland curling rink to

Newfoundland, Quebec and B.C. were worst hit.

For men 25 and older, the national average unemployment rate was unchanged at 5.2 per cent. Among younger men in the labor force, one in seven was out of work as the rate went to 14 per cent from

Unemployment a mong women was higher: To 4.1 per cent from 3.6 for women 25 and older and to 10.1 per cent from 9.5 for younger women.

These figures are adjusted tors. Actual unemployment i February was 839,000 out of a total of 9.71 million in the labor force. The February rate was 8.6 per cent, up from 8.4 in January.

8.4 in January.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of 6.7 per cent for Canada compares with 8.2 per cent in the United States.

The February rate in Ontario was 5.6 per cent. The previous month the provincial rate hit six per cent, the highest since April 1961.

Two provinces, in addition

Nova Scotia rate was down to 7.2 per cent from 7.3 and in Saskatchewan there was a de-

cline to 2.6 per cent from 2.7.

In Manitoba there was an increase to 4.1 per cent from 3.5 and in Alberta to 3.4 per

Cambodia General **Fired**

PHNOM PENH — A major high level shakeup including the dismissal of Cambodia's place, according to sources inside the capital.

Among the changes reported are the resignation of Prime Minister Long Boret and the renaming of him to form a new government. (See

Some observers indicated the changes indicated an ex-pansion of civilian control over the government and even the fall of President Lon Nol

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez. commander-in-chief of the armed forces since 1972, was fired Sunday during an angry meeting at Lon Nol's palace, han was named to replace

WINNIPEG \$1M FIRE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Damage in an early-morning fire which destroyed two downtown business premises could run as high as \$1 million

The fire, which disrupted rush-hour traffic at the busy intersection of Portage Ave. and Colony St. and cast great clouds of smoke over the area, destroyed the American House of Beauty and the Unitcd Army Surplus Store.

Cause of the fire has yet to



25 Years of Garden Columns

attention on the loosely-rolled cigarette he had just made and nodded in agreement to the words of his wife Hilda.

and fled east on Hillside

ing, "Only I wasn't allowed to."

Today is the 25th anniversary of the couple's Victoria three years ago but through

grew from that experience. As youngsters in England during the First World War they each learned to turn a patch of soil into good food in the

"We have a lot of experience in making ends meet." she said in an interview at the tiny Beastall cottage at 255 on Battleford.

The business end of things was closed down by the pair

tinued to share their love and knowledge to help thousands grow gardens from Beacon Hill all along the fertile Saan-ich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, and north along the Island

The only thing in the world between us and death is 12 inches of soil — topsoil," says

Jack, sitting with his back to a well-worn typewriter and shelves laden with books. 'Plants are the only things. says

ergy into life-giving energy for us," he said.

The column came about when Jack, then secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society, became impatient with syndicated garden columns in Victoria newspapers, in which writers from places such as New York talked of daffodils blooming in May.
"Victoria's daffodils have

come and gone by May," he

talls had any formal horticul-tural qualifications, they began writing about what they had experie

In time, Hikla began a cooking column in the Times

"The phone is always ring-ing," says Hilda. "We get calls from all age groups seeking information — on both gardening and cook-

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Wall Street Gains

In Heavy Trading

more ground in heavy trading today, once again overcoming some early profit-taking. Gainers held an 8-5 edge on

NYSE volume had reached 20.39 million shares with two hours to go, raising the possibility of the sixth 30 millionshare day this year.

The record for a single session was set Feb. 13, when 35.16 million shares changed

The session followed a pat-tern that has become familiar to Wall Streeters of late amid

one of the strongest rallies in history. The Dow slipped about three points in the early

about three points in the early going, but resisted selling pressures and moved to the plus side by early afternoon.

Orange-co, which said it expected earnings for the year ending Aug. 31 to be up about 30 per cent, rose 1½ to \$8.

American Motors picked up ½ to \$6%. The company said a subsidiary had been awarded contracts for transit buses worth \$25.8 million.

In other auto issues. General

In other auto issues, General Motors was up % to \$42% and Ford Motor ½ to \$37%.

Chrysler was unchanged at \$11%.

Toronto

Responding to a continuing rise at New York, prices on the Toronte stock market were higher in moderate mid-

afternoon trading today.

The widely-based industrial index was up .62 to 184.58, ad-

ding to a fractional gain re-corded Monday. A higher bul-lion price lelped the gold index to an advance of 8.66 to 425.12. Western oils rose .28 to 158.88 while base metals

dropped .11 to 66.22.

losers at New York.

hands.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.54 million shares, up from 1.18 million at the same time Mon-

clines 199 to 169 with 200

issues unchanged.
General Motors rose 1% to

General Motors rose 1% to \$42%, Canadian Tire A 1 to \$43½; Domtar ¾ to \$20¼, IU International ½ to \$12% and Canron ½ to \$17%.

Hundson's Bay Co. fell ¾ to \$15¾, Texasgulf ½ to \$25, TransCanada PipeLines ½ to \$11 and B.C. Telephone ½ to \$524%.

Among golds, Camflo rose % to \$14, Pamour % to \$9% and Dickenson % to \$9%.

Pine Point lost ¼ to \$30 and United Siscoe 15 cents to

Siebens was up 1½ to \$10½ and Francana ½ to \$12½. Ranger dropped 1½ to \$24%.

Montreal Prices were mostly higher

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 431,200 shares, compared with 485,600 shares Monday.

Industrials gained 1.42 to 186.19, papers 1.23 to 105.21, the composite 0.98 to 184.56 and banks 0.10 to 255.84, while utilities went against the

utilities went against the trend, losing 0.10 to 140.96.

London Prices at London moved

Prices at London moved sharply lower in moderate trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 17.3 points to 294.7 at mid-session. Dealers said one factor influencing the trend was speculation about poor trade figures for February.

Canadian issues gained mode.

Canadian issues gained moderately in slow trading.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Prices were down in light. down .01 at .30 and Grandora was down .02 at .36. In the oils, Delta Petroleum was unchanged at .10 on 30,000 shares. Stampede was up .05 at .80 on 9,000 shares, Plains Petroleum was down one-half cent at .10 on 8,000 one-half cent at 10 on 8,000 shares and Davenport was unchanged at .60 on 5,500 shares. Payette International was down one-half cent at .10½ and Seneca Developments was down .05 at .95.

changed at \$13 on 2,300 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.10 and Newmark was down Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.10 and Newmark was down. 05 at \$1.30.

In the mines, Silver Standard was up .03 at \$1.18 on 219,200 shares, Arcadia Explorations was up .04 at .40 on 101,000 shares, Colt was up .01 at .54 on 37,000 shares and Thor Explorations was up .10 at \$3.45 on 17,700 shares. Northern Homestake was ments was down .05 at .95. Volume on the curb exchange was 522,700 shares. Aurus Mining was unchanged at .29 on 212,000 shares. Belmoral was up .01 at .54 on 37,000 shares and Kandahar was up .01 at .39 on 22,500 shares. Burlington was down .04 at .19 and Kariba was unchanged at .23.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Prices Decline

market was strong on steady trading at the close of the Winnipeg Co Commodity .

VANCOUVER

trading at Vancouver today: Volume to 10 A.M. was 724,368

In the industrials, Canterra

an the industrials, Canterra was down .03 at .30 on 27,000 shares. Fidelity Trust rights was down .01 at .25 on 4,500 shares, EDP Industries was unchanged at .05 on 3,000 shares and Bank of British Columbia trust units was un-

Columbia trust units was un-

The feed grains set the strong pattern in the early part of the session on active buying interests. Oilseeds, particularly the nearby posi-tions, gained strength after mid-session and continued on he upward trend through the

Monday's volume of trade was 222,000 bushels of feed wheat, 81,000 of oats, 483,000 of barley, 431,000 of rye, 86,000 of flax and 643,000 of rapeseed, Closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
Fla		LOW	Close
May			755%
Jly	723	693	723
Oct	686	670	686
Nov		-	671
Rar	eseed T	hunder E	Bay
May			599
Jlv			574
Oct	· valence	-	574
Nov	-		560
Ran	eseed V	ancouver	
Mar			620
Jun	605	585	605
Spt	595	575	595
Nov	585	582	585
Rye			. 1
May	2261/2	217	2261/2
Jly	222	214	222
Oct	219	210	219
Bar	lev.		
May	249	241	248
Jly	2391/2	232	238
Oct	-		218
Dec		-	220
Oats	4		
May	166	1641/2	166
Jly.	-	-	1591/4
Oct		-	142
Dec	-	-	145
Cor	n (basis	Montrea	
Mar.	4	-	300
May		· surrick	303.

	Fee	d Whea	t	
*	May	344	340	344
	Jly .	_		336
	Oct			331
	Dec	-		325

demand set off short covering and new buying of farm com-modity futures on the Board of Trade Tuesday and most pits closed with limit gains.

The limit advances included soybeans at 20 cents a bushel, wheat 20 cents, corn 10 cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. Oats rose 41/2

tle more than \$2 an ounce, largely on some improvement of spot gold prices in Europe. Grain futures prices had opened on the weak side in the soybean complex and oats, and firmer in corn and wheat. After a period of light trade. wheat. After a period of light trade, however, a major exporter bought a fairly large amount of corn and soybeans, followed by oats and wheat, meal and oil. This set off a demand from other quarters and as prices pushed ahead, many shorts were forced to cover positions.

Prices mounted to the allowable limit for one session

lowable limit for one session in soybeans, meal and oil, in soybeans, meal and on, then drifted back under profit-taking. Late in the session new buying and short cover-new buying and short cover-

nearly all tr	ie pits.			
Wheat— March May July Corn—	High 374½ 374 363½	Low 358 357 348	Close 373 373 362	
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December March May Soybeans—	142½ 148½ 145	139½ 144 139½	141½ 147½ 144½	
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Monday's volume: 314 contracts 100-Ounce Contracts 75 181.00 181.75 179.50 181.30 75 183.70 185.30 183.00 184.90 75 187.90 188.50 185.50 186.50 76 189.00 192.20 189.00 192.20 76 195.50 20 189.00 192.20 189.00 192.20 76 195.50 112 contracts. T—High Low Close 476.00 467.30 473.00 481.00 473.00 478.00 486.50 479.50 483.50 62.20 61.70 62.10 62.60 62.30 62.60 63.60 63.20 63.60 Bellies— 61.05 59.70 59.70 60.80 59.45 59.45 65.15 63.17 63.17

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public. Stockyards totalled about 1,400 head, practically all slaughter steers and heifers.

Trade was active with a Trade was active with a demand. Steers Over 750 pounds 34-38.

22 23-25, D3-20-22.50, D4-12.

Feeder cattle were mainly heavy short keep steers self-to few feeder heifers or stock calves sold early to establish quotations. Good feeder steers over 750 pounds 34-38.

Heifers were steady. Cows sold steady to strong with sales to 25.50. A few bulls sold

Steers AW, 2- 37-38.90, A3-3 6-3 7. Heifers A1, 2-33.50-34.80, A3- 32-33. Cows D1,

and 40 42 OILS

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154 industrials 184.14, up .18 golds 429.10, up 12.64 base metals 66.43, up .10 19 western oils 158.37, dn .23

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